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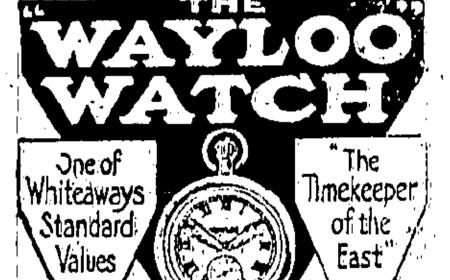


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Extremists Seize Nationalist Party Machinery.

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Communists Appointed to Many of the Ministries.

According to British naval wireless messages, the Extremists have seized the machinery of the Nationalist' Party, and Communists have been appointed to many of the ministries.

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have chosen one particular Chinese

leader and sent him messages,

one in this country has called our

preparation aggressive, except cer-

tain wrong-headed! Labour leaders.

and Mr. Lloyd George, in a weak

moment." Mr. Lloyd George and

those foolish leaders of the Socialist

party, who had spoken as though

Britain desired more territory or

extended powers in China, knew

perfectly well that what they were

"All that the Socialist party can

gression of the lamb is the nearest

thing I can find to parallel what is

called the aggression of the British

Government. "We have got to de-

fend our fellow-subjects in Shang-

hai somehow, and we can do so only

men. In a question of defence it

is far better to send too many than

tions which we have in fact taken.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Bruce's Plan for

China.

vinces, with power to elect Gov-

obtained by means of Western

"The Pamiat Lenina."

Nanking, March 17.

of coal in the hold was a tremen ments."

and provinces.—Reuter.

London, March 17.

which he apparently returned.

Mr.

states that

Minister

Yat-sen.

Gazette."

Admiralty, at Ellesmere.

"REDS" IN POWER, Extremists Seize Government

Machinery.

Wireless messages received at leasy." said the Right Hon. Shanghai and transmitted to the Hong Kong naval authorities report that "the Extremists have seized the machinery of the Nationalist, Party and Communists have been appointed to many of the ministries."

Direct evidence is forthcoming in a Chinese cable of the assumption of power by the Nationalist politicians at Hankow.

This action, or decision, is the result of the Kuomintang conference which passed a series of resolutions (at Hankow) with considerable bearing on the executive authority of the Party and of the Government.

Seaman as Minister.

The cable referred to says that Nationalist Government Hankow, has organised a number of new" ministries, for which ministers have been appointed and that it is expected that the proper appointment will be made in a few

"Among the nominations are those of Mr. So Shiu-ching to be Minister of Labour and Mr. Tam Ping-shan to be head of the Agriculturists' Ministry.

Mr. So was once connected with saying was absolutely untrue. the Hong Kong Chinese Seamen's Union. He later became head of | do," he went on, "is to invent some the Union in Canton. When the lidiotic slogan. Their latest is: strike broke out in 1925 he be- Hands off China!", Who on earth came the chairman of the Strike has got their hands on China Delegates Committee, the highest & (Laughter and cheers.) The agpower in the Canton boycott and picket world. "

"Violent" Communist." Latterly he migrated to Hankow where he has continued his "extremist" activity in labour

by sending soldiers, sailors, or aircircles. Mr. Tam Ping-shan is commonly known as one of the most too few. We do not want a repeti- ture of Shanghai (by the South- an Indian policeman. violent of Communists, belonging | tion of Khartoum. If there is no erners) must follow inevitably. to the clique of which Liao Chung- danger there will be nobody more kai (who was assassinated in pleased or happy than the Govern-1925) was the founder.

The proposals of these names were to be danger no one would for ties reads:alone, much more the actual appointments to come, tend to show that the Extremists are in power at Hankow and that they have come out with deliberate moves to assume the reins of government, in spite of what General Chang Kai-shek has said.

Choosing the Ministers.

Hankow, March 13, To-day's session of the Plenary Conference of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee adopted resolutions creating five new Ministries for the Nationalist Govern-

There will be Ministries for Labour, Education, Agriculture, Industries, and Health. The last-named ministry Health) is to be created under a

resolution proposed by Madame Sun Yat-sen. The new Ministers will be chosen by the Political Council of the Kuomintang-"Canton Gazette."

EMPHATIC ANSWER.

Churchill and Shanghai Cost.

London, March 17. In the House of Commons the question of Eritish subjects at Shanghai contributing to the cost of the Defence Force, which was again raised at question-time, brought an emphatic answer from Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had stated that patriotic offers of the British community at Shanghai during the war regarding income tax had

been dropped on account of the constitutional issues involved. Comdr. Kenworthy (Labour) suggested that these patriots now be asked to contribute to the cost

of the Defence Force. The Chancellor of the Exchequer evoked. Conservative cheers by replying "Certainly not," they are suffering more than uny other class of British sub- diplomatic passports as they should is now the subject of Russo-Chinese, fects."--- Reuter.

LEAVING SHANGHAI?

Northern Vanguard Now Retreating.

Northern vanguards in the vicinity of Shanghai are to retreat, says of calle to the "Wah

already left. "Interference by the Socialist

Military observers confirm the party has not made the matter threat by the Cantonese on Nanking, capital of Kiangsu province and the main base of the North! ern Army in the Shanghai, Taihu seem to mistake themselves for the Lake and East Anhui sectors. Government of the country. They Just now the Nationalists are advancing rapidly on two of these sectors. One arm is closing "on Nanking by following the Yangtse. and another is striking northwards to endanger the railway" line from

Nanking to Peking. Should Nanking Fall-

Sun Fo. "of Communications, Should this line once be cut the ·Mr. Hsu Chien, Minister of Jus-Northern vanguard will be practitice, and Mr. M. Borodin. High cally cut off by land from their Adviser to the Nationalist Govhome in Shantung.

ernment, spoke at a gigantic mass It is because of the activity on meeting held on March 12 in comthese two sectors that there, is little fighting on the front nearest versary of the death of Dr. Sun to (and south of) Shanghai.

To cope with the relentless series of thrusts by the Southerners from their new base at Wuhu, the Northern warlords are stated to be prepared drastically to reduce their garrison at Shanghai, so as to reinforce their strength at Nanking. All military experts are agreed that should Nanking fall, the cap-

THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

Feeling The Benefit of Her

Rugby, March 17. The Duchess of York has benefited greatly by her rest at Welington, where she will remain intil" Sunday," when in the

"Renown" she will leave to pro-,

ceed to Australia. The Duke meanwhile is proceeding with his tour of the South Island and of New Zealand.— British Wireless Service.

The Chinese Navy.

· A wireless message received this ment of this country. But if there give this or any other Government !

for not having taken the precau-Shanghai, but has intimated that like that." in the event of hostilities they The Indian constable said defen- Mr. Wolfe added that in a Local autonomy for the pro-

ernors, vote taxes, control armies and the Central Government, couriers, but under ordinary pass- ness had to run after the car. so that it seemed curious that it which is only assigned revenues ports) were documents "containing When he caught it up near No. 7 should have suddenly snapped. from the Customs, Posts and schemes for action in the Yangtze Station defendant said to him The defendant had his overcoat. Railways, was a plan suggested valley and in and around Shanghai, "You get out-fool nigger over the belt and revolver, and the for a stable government for China which, if carried out, would endan- What do you mean by stopping contention was that the revolver by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Bruce, lec- ger other than Chinese interests." me like this. You can take my slipped out in between. turer on Chinese language and " Mrs. Grosberg.

a lecture to the Central Asian military authorities refrained from to the Inspector now that you are lows:saying more about these documents so near to the station." Dr. Bruce, who was for thirty- for fear of precipitating an interna- Defendant only admitted the arrived in Hong Kong on October six years in China, declared there tional crisis, the statement goes on second part of the statement at- 3, 1924, (so that he has done some was an insufficient number of to say that in addition to the re-tributed to him. statesmanlike and experienced gular crew there were eleven Chin-Chinese to form a large Parlia- ese compradores and over thirty station defendant seemed to treat once reported for being absent ment and suggested a Council, wharf coolies who claimed to be the whole affair as a huge joke from station duty and fined \$4. consisting of two from each pro- deckhands for loading and unload- and was laughing about it. vince. Rehabilitation might be ing cargoes.

It points out that in river trans- ed above. loans to the Central Government portation in China there is no need for such hands, all" cargo being handled by wharf coolies, and no Mr. de Francquecille of the ship carries more than one compra- French Consular Service arrived dore. It declares that unless here to-day on the "General" Metzin-Reuter has received from an au-these 'compradores,' and 'coolies' ger" from Marseilles. Mr. L. D. thoritative Chinese source a writ- were there for the handling of a Purves arrived on the same, boat ten statement of the Chinese case special kind of 'cargo' their pre- from Singapore. for the seizure of the steamer sence on the ship was a mystery. "Pamiat Lenina." The decision to it states that "Mrs. Grosberg" (Mrs. Proceeding soon to the Front search the ship at Nanking was Borodin) revealed her identity only where his services are needed, Mr. made on reliable information that when cards and mails in her pos- Chan-Hee-chang, superintendent of credited to the Police Arms Vote: she was unlawfully engaged. It session bearing the name Borodin the Kwangtung Telegraphic Serstates that the search "more than were found among her possessions, vice and Chief of the Canton Tele- have the power to do that. You justified suspicions," for "buried "which unfortunately for her also graph Administration has tendered will have to apply to the Govern-

paganda literature in the Chinese, that the fact that the so-called him. Russian and English languages. diplomatic bags should contain In "Diplomatic bags" in the cus- "such plots as indicated is a mattody of the "Diplomatic couriers" ter which the military authorities (who were travelling not under are unable to understand, and which have been had they been diplomatic communications."-Reuter.

OFFICIAL SECRETS.

Former Naval Officer Charged.

CANTON'S CONTINUED ADVANCE. AN "EXTREMELY GRAVE" CASE.

London, March 17. Bow Street was crowded for the opening of a case which a detective described as being of "ex-Had it not been for the strike treme gravity," relating to a reof workmen on the Shanghai- Colin Mayers, of Barrow-in- and 4.35 a.m., on March 16. Nanking Railway (adds the Furness, who is charged with an message), some of Marshal Chang offence under the Official Secrets Tsung-chang's troops would have Act the exact nature of which is to say?—Yes. not disclosed

The detective, speaking in a whisper, asked for a remand, as considerable - technical evidence had to be examined.

Mayers's counsel asked for bail. He declared Mayers occubied highly responsible position.

CITY FIRE.

Queen's Road Central

"A fire occurred on the first floor of No. 247 Queen's Road Central at 3.50 this morning. The firemen were early on the scene and tackled the flames before they could assume large proportions. By 4.80 the outbreak had been subdued and the engines were withdrawn. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained.

The police opposed bail, and the magistrate remanded Mayers in custody for a week.

.According to the newspapers Mayers was born in British Guiana, served in the submarine section, and retired on his own re- Spear's entry to the effect that quest a few months ago to accept a position with a well-known armament firm.

The newspapers state that the charge relates to Submarines O1 and X1, the latter being the largest in the world.—Reuter.

HUGE JOKE."

CHINESE MOTORIST INSULTS would believe the defendant's INDIAN.

was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. and coffee. R. E. Lindsell this morning for

morning by the local Naval authori- owned by the Moon Garage which duty was six hours from 2 to 8 had been ordered to be put off a.m. He was entitled to 15 min-Although the Chinese naval the road on account of its dilipi- utes rest at the station, however, vessels at Shanghai have gone dated condition. The Indian stop- and after his coffee it was his over to the Southerners, the Chin- ped the defendant, however, be-duty to take out the Indians and ese squadron at Woosung is stated cause he had no licence plate on Chinese of Nos. 7 and 8 duties. to have agreed to continue co- the road on account of its dilapi- This was found, necessary as a operating with Pi Shou-chen, the tioned by the constable the defen-matter of discipline because when Commander of the Northern dant said: "What the do you the Indians and Chinese used to party's defence garrison at mean you-nigger, stopping me go out alone before they did so in

may preserve "strict neutrality." dant was driving down towards statement to him defendant had Queen's Road East. Witness said he placed the revolver in the shouted to him to stop, but defen- holster which was in order, and dant only slowed down and wit- the belt strap was also in order, number and tell the Inspector." At the Magistrate's request deliterature at London University in After remarking that the Chinese, Witness replied: "I can take you fendant's record was read as fol-

A fine was imposed as mention- Addressing the defendant the

deep under approximately 150 tons included important Soviet docu- his resignation. Mr. Sun Fo, ment. Minister of Communication, has apdous quantity of anti-foreign pro- The statement concludes saying pointed Mr. Chen Kim-yu to succeed

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"GROSS CARELESSNESS."

Revolver.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, D.S.P., charged Lance-Sergeant Charles Findley with viciation of his position by losing his revolver and holster while on duty between 2

Defendant pleaded "guilty." Magistrate: Is that all you got

You have no explanation to offer as to how it was lost?

Defendant replied that he reported for duty at 2 a.m., and returned to Central Station at 3.40 for coffee." "He unbuckled his belt then and buckled it on again at 3.45 when he once more paraded for duty. He went out with the Nos. 7 and 8 duties at 3.55. After leaving the station, he walked up Old Bailey to Caine Road Where he discovered the loss of his revolver. He retraced his steps and made a search for the revolver Not finding it, he reported the loss to the Inspector on duty at 4.35. All he could say was that

he had the revolver when he buckled his belt on at the station. In reply to His Worship, defendant said the only thing he could suggest was that the holster strap gave way. Magistrate: Do you think it possible that carrying a Service

revolver like that you could have failed to notice that it had fallen off? I mean, the weight of it on your belt should have made you conscious of its presence or other-Wolfe read Inspector

defendant reported at 4.35 the loss of a revolver, six rounds of ammunition and a holster at 4.05 while on duty between Old Bailey. Caine Road and Elgin Street. The Magistrate enquired why in

the charge the time was given as between 2 and 4.35 a.m., and Mr. Wolfe explained that, that was done to provide for the doubt as to whether or not His Worship statement that he had the revolver at the time he returned to the A Chinese named Philip Kwong station for his 15 minutes' rest

Questioned by the Magistrate using insulting language toward as to the routine followed when ligoing on duty, Mr. Wolfe said According to Inspector Peter Europeans went on duty at differ-Grant the defendant was driving ent times from Indians and Chindown Pokfulum Road in a car lese. The defendant's period of a slovenly manner.

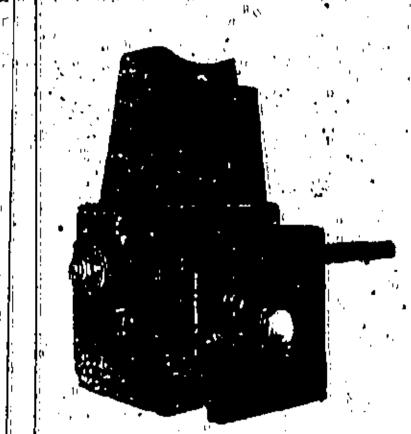
Lance-Sergeant Charles Findlay 21/2 years' service). He holds one Inspector Grant said that at the certificate for Cantonese, and was This was on January 28, 1927.

> Magistrate said that it was clear that if he did lose the revolver in the way he suggested, he was guilty of gross carelessness. The revolver weighed at least two pounds and it was extremely incredible that it could have dropped unnoticed. A fine of \$150 or 6 weeks' jail was imposed.

Mr. Wolfe applied that an order be made for \$40 of the fine be Magistrate: I don't think I

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YEARS 1925 AND 1926.

The report of the Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., for presentation to the 58th ordinary meeting on March 28 reads:--

The general managers and consulting committee have pleasure in submitting to the shareholders the 58th annual report of the company. Working Account 1925,-This account shows a surplus of

\$529,101.49. Reinsurance Fund.—It is proposed to appropriate £20,474.10.5, at ex change 1/111/2 equals \$209,101.49, out of the profits of the year 1925 to the credit of this Fund. The Fund will then stand at \$229,042.16.7.

Dividend.—The general managers! and consulting committee have pleasure in recommending a dividend of \$40 per share absorbing \$320,000,00

Working Account 1926.—The balance at credit of this account is \$670,786.68.

Consulting Committee. - The general managers regret to have to record the death of Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., who has been actively interested in this company since 1886 in the capacity of member of the consulting commit-

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs, C. Bernard Brown, A. H. Compton, A. S. Gubbay, T. E. Pearce and H. P. White retire but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. Auditors.-The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe. Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming who. being eligible, offer themselves for

UNEMPLOYMENT.

STEADILY REDUCED DURING FEBRUARY.

London, March 17. Ministry of Labour "Gazette" states that throughout February there was a continuous improvement in employment affecting the most important in- plies of petrol and oil as will abolish dustries. Improvement was most our dependence on imports." building, iron and steel manufacture, constructional engineering, textile industries, and building:-British Wireless Service,

COST OF MEAT WAR.

Mr. E. Hinchcliff, secretary of the Union Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Market-buildings, West Smithfield, E.C., writes in reference to the cost of the meat war "to the importing,

Since June last the trade has been conducted on a fairly normal basis. On balance the losses during the last six months are trifling; in fact, the well-managed companies have shown a profit even though it may be small.

Owing to the large decrease in the demand for frozen beef on the Continent, the freezing works in South America in 1926 killed 750,000 fewer cattle than they did in 1925. The consequence is that large num-Capital Subscribed Yen 45,000,000 bers of cattle are pressing on the

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BRITISH CHEMICALS.

Germany's Activity in Patents.

In the annual review of the chemical industry in the "Chemical Age" leading authorities express their opinions on the continued strength of the heavy chemical organisation, and the success with which British fine chemicals are replacing German

products. Sir William Alexander, M.P., referring to hydrogenation and the other new processes for treating coal, states: "It is not fantastic to imagine that coal will yield in the comparatively near future, through Calves' Head & Feet. . 44 7 the proper treatment of a material like low temperature tar," such sup-Mutton Chop: 单 初

marked in the iron, mining, shipmarked in the iron, mining, shipthe technology of by-products Pig's Chitlings # manufacture, expresses the opinion that, "given freedom from industrial troubles, the volume of trade in the heavy chemical industry will if not in 1927, certainly in 1928, eclipse any previous record. slow metamorphosis has been proceeding during the last few years; it has now culminated in new pro-Pork Chop cesses and new activities, and it only remains for employers and em-

ployees to co-operate judiciously to consummate the results of research Sheep's Head & Fest . 1 1 1 per set 85 and sound commercial policies, which have already been initiated. One feature of the British drugs and fine chemicals industry has been the steady increase, in the number of products; the total Sucking Pigs, to order. 2 fine chemicals now manu-Suet, Beef factured in Britain comprising about 3.000. compared veal with 1,800 in 1922. The recentlydiscovered thyroxin is described as a typical example of the noteworthy scientific achievements accomplished throughout by British brains and British hands. Especially satisfac-

tory is the evidence supplied by Barbel that German fine chemicals have Canton Fresh 「塘魚(省城族 reached their twilight, and that Water Fish. (本) 海雪 Mr. R. S. Horsfall, chief colourist Codfish to the British Dyestuffs Corpora- Crabs tion, states: "Itals freely rumour- Cuttle Flah

companies has a process whereby Dace than has hitherto been the case. Eels, Conger New dyestuffs made solely to meet ... Fresh Water ... 淡水 artificial silk problems are constant- "Yellow tish manufacture in this pre-Gudgeon The Bank has Correspondents in the Consideral Contract of the European Continent, Bussia, Mann Mandate of the Republic of China Interest allowed on Consens Assemble and Norman 1917.

inventions during 1926 a patents ex- Loach pert draws attention to the steady Lobsters increase in the proportion of pa- Mackerel tents taken out under the Inter- Monk Fish national Convention arrangement Mullet date in virtue of an earlier applical Parrot Fish tion in a foreign country. Perch "These inventions," he states, "are Pike necessarily owned almost without Plaice exception by foreigners, and four Pomfret. Black years ago were about half as nu- pomfret. White El merous as those for which protec- previa way. This proportion has risen Ray until this year the number of in- Rock Fish ventions filed under the Inter Roach national Convention is at least Salmon equal to those patented as ordine Shark ary British applications. When Brate least 78 per cont of British chemit Boles cal paranta are among abroad Most Teach of their as may be expected, ord. Turbot ginate in Garmany.

SAMPLES SHIP.

Opening Up New Trade

Venice advices state that Coun olpi, the Finance Minister, has ust inaugurated a floating samples exhibition on the steamship "Sistiniana," which is to visit the Near East, the Red Sea, British, Italian, and Portuguese possession on both coasts of Africa and South Africa, and which will return via Gibraltar !

wards the balance of international | Welsh songs. payments. Italian trade, he con- It was mentioned that from the in Turkey, the Black Sea, India, and the milk distributed daily weighed China, and the voyage of the over twenty-two tons, involving the "Sistiniana" would open new handling and cleaning of 5,000 avenues in Africa. By her union of effort and dis-

cipline Italy had emerged from the economic storm of 1926 in a condition which could not be bettered. The Government's financial policy was working but favourably, and its remedy of gradual deflation had had furnished the State with over and active. Easily applied and feeis 8 milliards lire of fresh money, good to the skin, Sold everywhere.

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which would enable the Bank of Italy to help agriculture, industry, and commerce. The Government would continue its policy of sound economic reform. The work political reform had already been accomplished

LARGEST MILK DEPOT.

To celebrate"the successful development of the largest milk bottling depot in the world." 250 employees of United Dairies Ltd. were entertained by Mr. Davies (manag-In his address the Minister de- ing director) and Mrs. Davies, at clared that in 1928 Italian commerce | the Coroner House, Coventry-street. was carried on in all parts of the W. The majority of the workers world, with a resulting profit of a are from Wales, and a feature of miliard lire as a contribution to- the proceedings was the singing of

tinued, was of the first importance depot at Scrubbs-lane, Willesden. churns every 'twenty-four hours. Bottles were washed and filled at the rate of 30,000 an hour.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM A. FEELING of warmth, comfort and Son. 10 m 10 38 5.4 m 4 38 1.7 resulted in a rise in the value tion of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It Mon. 11 m 10 64 6.5 m. 5 3 9.0 of the lire. "Subscriptions to the is a penetrating liniment for deep seatnational loan for the consolidation od pains, which reduces painful swell- Tues. 22 m 11 15 of the floating debt exceeded all an- ings, relieves stiffness in muscles and ticipations. Three million Italians joints and leaves one feeling supple Wed. 28 m 11 40 5.8

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which in prediction of tides from the tecludes 40 components for the better sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences bem. very small:

The times of high-and low-wate must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the twephonomena being quite distinct.

March 18 to 24, 1927. DATE | HIGH WATER | LOWER WATER Standard Bt. Standard Bt. Varch. Times Times Fri. 18 m:10 6 5.0 m 2: 43: 1.9 9 54a 6.6 3 22 Sat. 19 m 10 20 5.8 m 4 11 114 10 24m 64 3 5 4 8 4

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March 10, June, June, 1927: 1918, 1914. Cts. Cts. Cts. Chicken Best Sirloin 华 尾 耙 Capons, Small Prime Cut Capons, Large Duck Doves 20 Eggs, Hen (cooking) .. Soup Steak Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新醫學書 Steak Sirloin ... " Fowls, Canton per set 15 10 . Bullock's Brains Tongue, fresh . . # Pigeons, Canton R.... 🛱 🙉 **—** ... 60 Holhow 🚟 📵 🥵 Tongue, corned & --- \$1.20 .: \$1.20 Turkeys, Cock 12 23 23 Head' 18 14 田eart 牛 20 13 Hump, Salt .. da 84 each 12 10 12 Pheasant iii 10 12 Kidneys 4 Quall 20 22 Tail 牛 Partridges Liver 4

Fruits.

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Vegetables, &c.

Beans, Sprout " Long Best Root Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green Red Cabbage, Chinese " (Shanghai) . 🗯 Cane Shoots, bunch ... Cauliflower (Large) ... 大無業花 " (Medium). 中華 花 Celery, Chinese 獲 吳 季 Chillies, Dried Curry Stuff, English ... 10 10 114 Cucumbers Garlic Ginger, Young Horseradish, Shanghal. Indian Corn Lettuce Water Chestnuts Mushrooms, Fresh

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HONGWONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

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> G. E. S. UPSDELL, Hong Kong, 17th March, 1927.

LAMINERT BROS. Que, China Epulding.

ANT SURVEYORF. Public Auctions -

A JUTION KERS, APPRAISERS

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SATURDAY, the 19th March, 1927, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at Godown No. 6, Hous Wharf, Kowloon

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):-

Humatico, from Tokyo. Puberal, from Yokohama. Tzeto, from Tientsin. Lyen, from Shanghai,

E. V. JESSEN. Superintendent Hong Kong, 17th March, 1927.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

12th Annual Sports Meeting University Ground, Pokfulum on Saturday, March 26th, 1927,

2,30 p.m. POST ENTRY EVENTS Colony (at about 4.30 p.m.) Past Students' Race 220 yards Handienp (at about 4 p.m.)

. N. P. KARANJIA, Hon. Secretary, Athletic Association. Hong Kong, March 18th, 1927.

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Hong Kong, 16th March, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLU EXTRA RACE MEEDINGS.

INXTRA MERTINGS have been fixed provisionally for the stollowing dates:-

> 26th March. -16th and 18th April. 37h May. 4th and 6th June. 25th June: Sth and Poth October. 5th, November. 8

on 26th November. By Order. C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

NOTICE.

Heng Kong, March 15th, 1927.

OUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

FINHE SEVENTH ANNUAL DIN: take place on SATURDAY, the Hon. Secretary, 9th April, at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Queen's College.

requested to communicate with the Hon. Treasurer, Chow Ping-un, Esq., c. o Assurance Franco-Asiati-

> By Order, " 'Queen's College Old Boys' Association, C. G. ANDERSON, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1927.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG ENGINEEERING &

CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

" NOTICE OF MEETING.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the Hong Kong En-Half Mile Race, open to the gineering & Construction Company,

of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co... St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the for the year ended on the 31st to MONDAY, the 28th day Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the shares can be registered. Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 23rd March, both days.

By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary

THE BANK OF CANTON, .. LIMITED.

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1927.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that the SIXTEENTH OR-DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Company will be held at the Com-Head Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road. Central Hong Kong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 23rd March, 1927, at MARCH, 1927, at Noon, for the 2.80 p.m. for the purpose of regeiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926. 🗈

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th March, 1927, to the 23rd March, 1927, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares By Order of the Board of Directors. enn be registered.

By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG-SHÂN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1927. . .

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

December, 1926 *The SHARE REGISTER and 1926. TRANSFER BOOKS will be | JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD., General Managers. Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1927.

NOTICES.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the COMPANY (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 26th Limited, will be held in the Offices | March, 1927, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of

the General, Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for 23rd day of March, 1927, at 11.30 the year ended 31st October, 1926. a.m. for the purpose of receiving | The REGISTER of SHARES of the Report of the Board of Direct the Company will be CLOSED from tors and a Statement of Accounts FRIDAY, the 18th day of March. December, 1926, and of electing | March, 1927, both days inclusive. during which period no transfer of

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th Merch, 1927.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN LY that the THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHARDHOLDERS in the pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road on SATURDAY, purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 26th MARCH, 1927, both days inclusive:

J. D. THOMSON. Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 41th March, 1927.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FITHE 38TH ORDINARY ANNUAL. MEETING OF SHARE-THE FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDIN- HOLDERS in the above Company ARY GENERAL MEETING of | will be held at the Offices of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at Company, St. George's Building, the Offices of the undersigned on Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, NER of the Association will MONDAY, the 28th March, 1927, at on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of Noon, for the purpose of receiving | March, 1927, at 11 o'clock in the the Report of the General Managers, | forencen for the purpose of retogether with a Statement of Acceiving a Statement of Accounts Members desiring to attend are counts for the year ended the 31st and the report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December,

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th | Company will be CLOSED from March, 1927, both days inclusive. | TUESDAY, the 22nd March, 1927, hours at the Registered Office of until WEDNESDAY, the 30th the Company aforesaid. March, 1927, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1927.

Queen's Building, Connaught Road. DAVIE BOAG & CO., LTD. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1927.

Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926. March, 1927 (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. M. DYER,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, viz:-

"Articles thereof."

A copy of the proposed new Articles of Association of the Corhpany with the alterations, amendments and differences between the existing and new Articles incorporated and indicated in red ink can be seen during usual business

NOTICES.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Please note as from 18th inst., our address will be:-

HE HONG KONG & WHAMPON DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE: IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS vill be held in the Office of the Company, 2: Queen's Buildings, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, 29th March, 1927, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 29th

Chief Manager Hong Kong, 16th, March, 1927.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The China Light & Power Co. (1918). Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the Thirtieth day of March, 1927, at 2.30 o'clock in the infternoon when the subjoined

"That the regulations contain-"ed in the printed document "submitted to the Meeting and for "the purpose of identification sub-"stribed by the Chairman thereof "be approved and adopted as the "Articles of Association of the "Company in substitution for and "to the exclusion of all existing

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that A further EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the same place on THURSDAY, the Twenty-first day of April, 1927, at 11.30 o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and of confirming. thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

Dated the 12th day of March, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers.

"CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition. 8. The coupon must, not be defaced in any way. All attempts

must be in plain block letters and legible. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.

10. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date.

Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published. 12. All letters must be addressed, "China Mail" Cross-words, c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to

compete." Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition.

47 48

[In the above puzzle it will be readily apparent that No. 54] across should be in the preceding square

To "China Mail" Cross-Words," c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. DEAR SIRS, I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose. forsolution (s) which are attached.

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, MAR. 21. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

[Please Write in Block Letters.]

Clues Across.

Causing hurt.

5. A figure with nine angles. 9. The thing spoken of (pron.) 10. OMO (actual). 2. A Memphite god.

22. TU (actual).

13. Excellence. 18. A quiet telk. 19. Long fish. 20. A small but strong horse.

23. Profix meaning "Thrice." 24. An officer who takes charge of cattle agisted. 27. By means of.

28. Quality of being most evident. 83. Relating to guardianship. 34. To make a harsh noise. 36. Gateway to an Egyptian temple. 39. A dangerous sorc.

43. To enclose in a case. 45. Ratio or proportion. 47. Electrolyte components. 49. Thank you!

50. Full of lintred on account of nnother's success. 52. Stretcher-bearer (abbrev.) 54. A firearm.

41. Showed the way.

55. S E (actual). 58. A miscalculation. 57. Plays with.

Clues Down. Exactness of treatment. 2. Second of two.

4. Male child... 5. Abbreviation for "Numbers." 6. Word of denial. 7. To deliver a public speech. 8. The power of growth. 11. In a condition in which dimen-

sions are escertainable.

3. The grampus.

14. OLIO (actual). Present of "Be," 16. Covers over with gold. A cake made on a girdle. Confined to barracks (abbrev.) Metal in natural state.

25. An exclamation of triumph. 26. Theosophical Society (abbrev.) 27. P S (actual): 29. Dress fasteners. 30. Secure. Tax on goods.

32. Excellent. 35. An aquatic fowl. 36. A triangular shaped body of solid glass. 37. LIN (actual). Northern Counties (abbrev.)

30. Practice or custom. 40. A crow. Fifth sign of the zodine. 42. Portions of medicine. 44. Denotes presence. 46. A South Pacific tree.

48. A Japanese lady's sash! 50. The furthermost point of any-51. Practice or employment

Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done—it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

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The sixth petition is reported to a On her down trip from Wuchow, have been submitted to the Nation- the British river steamer "Ko alist authorities for the release of Chow" grounded in shallow water the local small steamer "Ng Tui and was delayed for some time. Chow" (Chinese flag) which was She has now reached Hong Kong but without success.

CANTON

This boat ran the strike pickets' cordon during the boycott and plied between Hong Kong and the Sze Yap districts, via Ma-lau-chau, outside Macao.

SHIP "FOUND."

"LIMCHOW" BEING TOWED TO

After leaving Hong Kong for Haiphong, the Chinese s.s. "Limchow" signalled by wireless that her propeller was damaged and that she was adrift.

HAIPHONG.

A series of efforts were made to locate the vessel. Yesterday it was learned that the Hong Kong &. Whampon Dock Co.'s tug "Henry Keswick." which had responded to the distress call, had found the ship in North Channel and was then towing her to Halphong,

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The Hong Kong-Shanmel s.s. "Cheung On" has been unlucky enough to be damaged a second time through running aground outside Lyeemun during the recent

The hull was slightly damaged through contact, with rocks on the seized by the Canton Navy on and gone into dock, not because sea-bed. Then the wire-rope of a grounds of alleged arms smuggling, repairs are necessary, but for the small tug snapped just as the little steamer was being floated off and she sustained further damage.

> The "Cheung On" will now have to be docked for some days and the repairs will cost a considerable

This boat stopped running for a good many months during the boy-

ECHO OF THE "LAURENTIC."

The Admiralty have decided to dispose of their salvage steamer "Racer," which, after a distinguished career as a sloop in various parts of the world, won renown for herself by salving nearly £5,000,000 of gold from the wreck of H.M. auxiliary cruiser "Laurentic," sunk 25 by enemy action off Fanad Head. Lough Swilly, on 25th January, 1917. It is interesting to note that During the 24 hours ended at 9 after a not undistinguished naval career she had a narrow escape of being broken up under Lord Fisher's famous scrapping order, but there was still work for the "Racer" to do, and in 1917 she was overhauled and fitted out as a salvage steamer: For dredging the harbour bed of the Naval Anchorage, without per- Re-engined with the starboard enmission, the mistress of a fishing gine of an old torpedo boat, fitted with two 17-ton derricks and powerjunk was fined \$7 at the Marine ful pumps, her service in salving was no less distinguished than it had been in destroying, and infinitely more profitable. Her record Consignees of cargo ex s.s. in salving the "Lanrentic's" gold "General Metzinger" are reminded was a magnificent piece of "work,"

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TILAWA	10,000	22nd March	Kobe
"TEESTA "	6,296	24th March	Moji & Kobe : *
LAHORE	5,252	27th March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA	1 10,980	1st. April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
DELTA	1 8,007	"1st April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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JEYPORE	7,648	12th April	Shanghai, Mojl and Kobe
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KHIVA	9,185	15th April	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	29th April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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WEEKS' REPAIRS?

DAMAGE.

ARRIVES THIS MORNING.

The s.s. "Empress of Canada, which was involved in a collision with a Japanese collier when on-tering Shanghai on her southwards trip, arrived in Hong Kong this morning and proceeded to Taikoo where a survey will be made of the damage to her bows.

The damage, although not so considerable as was first thought, will necessitate a two weeks' overhaul it is thought. The exact extent of it, it is not possible to give until the survey is completed.

So far as can be gathered, the "Canada" may leave later for the Mahila voyage or it is just possible that she may leave Hong Kong direct for the North (possibly about the 30th inst.)

H.M.S. "YARMOUTH."

SAILORS AS FILM ACTORS.

CORONEL BATTLE SCENES.

men, who had been prevented by rough weather from landing on the Crerar, Mr. J. McMahon, Mr. L. Gellion, R. Greenwood. Nub Tower, "shot" Coronel battle scenes as best they could from a tug which rocked uneasily at anchor! in the vicinity of the famous mystery tower which replaced the old lightship off Spithead.

on steam trials, and as she is the Schmitz, Mr. M. P. Lowen. 1914, the Admiralty allowed British ... Mr. W. G. and Mrs. Howe, Mr. J. rison, Miss M. de Montaclor. Instructional Films to take the op-Silverhorne, Mr. C. H. Buxbaum, Mr. portunity to make a section of the D. F. Morrison, Mr. E. Hilton, Mrs. family. film reconstructing the Coronel and F. M. Colbourne, Mr. H. R. Cooper, Fulklands naval engagements which Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson and infant. Mr. H. Pearman. they are producing.

Sighting the Enemy. The scenes taken showed how MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. the "Glasgow" sighted the enemy and engaged him at Coronel. Saithat neither bitter winds nor rough day. seas could lessen. Gleefully they painted their faces with a pinkish The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

charges exploded near the "Yar-this morning. She will sides and in the ship. All, of have been completed. course, were dummies, but they produced a very realistic effecty. The O.S.K. SE. "Canada" Maru" Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, which it was the object of the photo-will sail to-day for East African Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & graphers, wrestling with sea-sick- ports via Singapore and Colombo.

Other scenes were shot in the that the enemy had been sighted.

Novelty for the Sailors. While the mock battle was at its height luck came to the help of the producer, Mr. Summer. "A flotilla of destroyers, with grey seas jumping all about them, steamed by in the distance, and this gave the producer an enemy fleet to work into

the picture. Film acting was a novelty which the sailors seemed to enjoy. Although there had been no rehearsing they were quick to see what was required and they did it effi- CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

In a few weeks' time many of the sailors who were film acting to-day may be chasing pirates in gunboats up the Chinese rivers. Some parts, of the film are to be made in the Scilly Islands and others in the Mediterranean,

which purpose the Admiralty lending ships. Some of these will be destroyers camouflaged to represent German light cruisers.

BRITISH YACHT BURNED.

A telegram from Nice announces that the British vacht "Venture" took fire suddenly near the Island of St. Honorat, and was completely cimals of gallons during the month of destroyed. The four persons, on February: board, Mr. and Mrs. Robb, a guest, and a sailor, were able to save themboat. The yacht was proceeding Intermittent Supply in all Rider towards Monaco, and was within a Main Districts during February, 1926. mile and half of the island when Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts the fire was discovered. It was ob- during February with the exception of served by a visitor to the chateau the districts West of Garden Road on the island, who, by shouts and signals, attracted the attention of the "Chantecler III," which was in the vicinity. This vessel took the burning yacht in tow to the chateau, where it burned itself out.

MYSTERY OF A WRECK

in life-belts on the New South Wales coast in an exhausted condition, having been nine hours in

Capt. Pearson states that four There was no time to launch a boat. Phore was only a moderate see at the time and he could not expinin Seven of the crew are still point. Thought tainful to Pebroary 28, 1927, Lat.

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The cruiser "Yarmouth," which Mr. F. De M. Gherini, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. B. is peparing to leave for China (and O. S. Su, Major H. Tatlow, Mr. C. H. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Liedherg.

fors became film stars for a while, Shanghai for this port on March 15, and played war scenes with a zest at 3.30 p.m., and is due here to-

colour, served out to them by the Canada" was due at Lyemun at 11 producer, before facing the camera. p.m., last night, and was berthed When the action began depth off Taikoo Dock, dry docking at 7

incss, to record. The P. & O. s.s. "Devanha" left

"Yarmouth." A signalman came Singapore for this port on March 15, down from the bridge reporting at 6 a.m., with the outward English &c. mails, and is due here on March 20, at about 6 a.m.

> The B. I. s.s. "Janus" left-Singapore for this port on March 16, p.m., and is due here on March 23, p.m.

WATER SUPPLY.

Reservoirs on March 1, 1927:-WORKS LEVEL.

Tytam Byewash ... 25' 1"B. 28' 2"B. 23rd March, 1927.

Tytam Intermediate 36'11"B. 20' 4"B. Tytam Tuk 39'10"B. 25'10"B Wong Nel Chung 1. 28' 3"B. 19' 1"B. "[Noto: B: denotes "Below Overflow": A denotes "Above Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Tytam Intermediate ... 1 47.91 ... 99.52 Wong Nei Chung

Consumption of water-in the City and Hill District in millions and de-

selves by putting off in the yacht's Estimated population 209,020 409.840 where an intermittent Supply was given from 3rd to 28th February, 1927.

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallone dun

ing the month of February. miles off the coast the ship suddenly Consumption 59.41 64.94 hesied over at one o'clock in the Estimated population 158,940 158,980 Full Supply in all districts during February 1825 and 1927.
The Government Analyst's reports

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS,

March 16, 1927.

Messrs. D. Beraha, C. D. H. Bichard, R. C. Burdin, Mr. and Mrs. Saloon passengers, arrived at J. Bathgate, Mrs. H. C. Boyd. Hong Kong on March 18 on the Messrs. D. E. Clark, E. J. Carmi-"Empress of Canada" from Vancou- chael, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clockson, ver via Shanghai, were:-Mr. N. Mr. Chavez, Mrs. H. L. Cropper,

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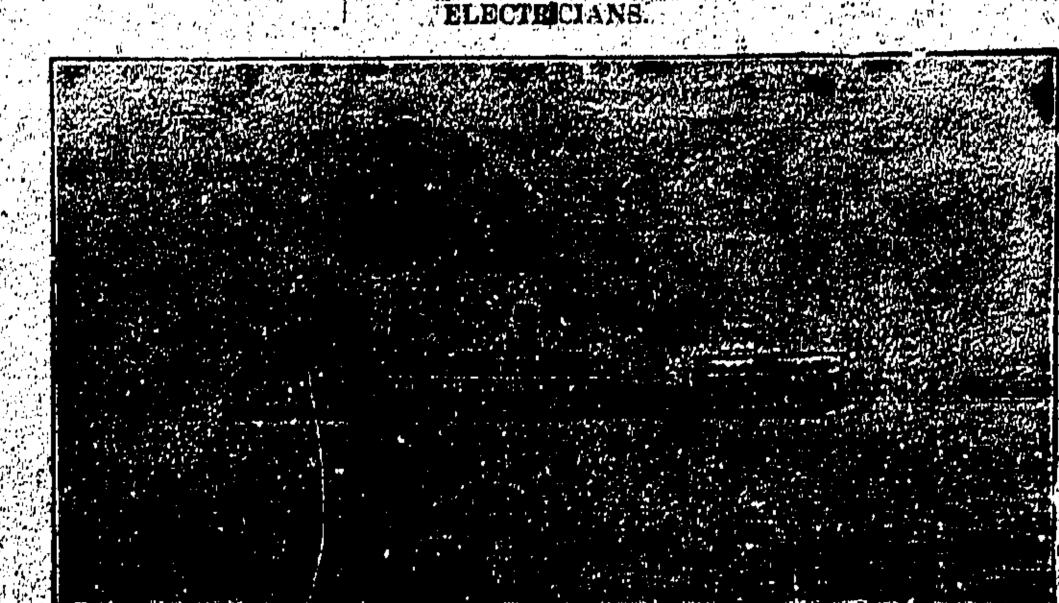
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FILMS AS BONDS OF EMPIRE.

The greatness of British industry and commerce having been built up without the aid of State subsidy, direct or indirect, any attempt to foster an undertaking as the very language we talk. by granting it special privileges. is maturally viewed with disfavour. There is one British industry, however, which public opinion will agree deserves the fullest support. This is the film industry.

Ordinarily, as we say, the British practice is to leave an industry to fend for itself, with the to emphasize the wisdom of this

countries in millions. The film "industry, however, is in need of help through no fault cent. of the films shown in Britain. then that American competitors forged ahead until they secured their present supremacy in the British market as well as in all other parts of the world.

If this were the only reason that could be advanged for assist. Government's policy of protecting ing the British film industry there. would be no case for granting special privileges, since there are other industries that suffered severely through the war. But the British film industry has more than a more trading importance. The cinema can be made a bond of empire little less strong than any now welding the great British commonwealth of nations.

authorities at Home and in the behalf. actions of the Imperial Conference last autumn was to pass a fest language," emphasizing the necessity of securing the greater ments for the "Hong Kong Ladies" production and wider distribution Weekly" and was only paid \$8 for through which national ideas and atmosphere can be spread.

by the Imperial Conference, and when it becomes law, cinemas in accordingly took them. the Homeland will be compelled to been kept low deliberately because is anxious that merit should play its appointed part in developing give him the things back when the industry.

the industry to its fullest extent not say you were very sorry for has already been mentioned. The President of the Board of Trade I could not tell him anything there p.m. pointed out in the House of Com- as the place was crowded. and a common literature. ature of the masses, if it is not that already, and it must, as a consequence, be made as British

A Deserved Rebuke.

In their attitude to the Chinese situation the Labour Party at in prisoner's behalf, Mr. Russ said Home are riding for a fall-if it that having heard Trevor in the witdo so. So far as mere words are would be satisfied that whatever concerned they met with their de- foolish things he might have done being severely trounced by two serving part of his sentence in jail. Musketry Part I. will be fired by drink ordered him to leave his post, Conservative members. One of opinion in the honology that the Stone of Ston result that once established, its Conservative members. One of opinion in the hearing the other at Stonecutters and Peak Ranges. ed him roughly. "I these, Mr. R. Mitchell Banks, got day that the charges have been Arms may be drawn from Corps also and he fell down."

Arms may be drawn from Corps home a very telling point when proved against the defendant, and Headquarters, between the followany industry can have—the basis he envisaged the Labour Party I see no reason to alter my view. Ing hours;—Friday, March 25: 9 sum of \$50 to keep the peace for of solid merit. There is no need cabling their congratulations to Apparently he had a good claim on a m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. or 6 months. Mutiny. The idea is not so far- permit a creditor to take another March 26: between 9 a.m. and policy: it is to be seen in the fetched as it looks. Anything is person's property to protect himself p.m. greatness of our mercantile marpossible with Labour extremists the way prisoner did.

Stonecutters Range: Launch Mr. J. E. Joseph and Mr. A. Strok who have openly taken sides with alter the previous sentences by call at Kowlobn Pier at 9.10 a.m. gers on the directing that the two terms of important possible with Labour extremists the way prisoner did.

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mental duty.

OUTCOME OF YESTERDAY'S RE-HEARING.

SENTENCE PARTLY MODIFIED.

TREVOR CASE.

yenterday afternoon reopened the Corps and the words 'No. 4 Platoon Society of St. George, Hong Kong' case in which Ernest Trevor was (Portuguese Company), appear in (for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928) convicted on March 8 on two counts the orders for the first time. of theft from guests of the Glenealy Orders for Hotel and sentenced to one month's day, are thand labour on each charge the sentences to run concurrently. On another charge of possession of a On Tuesday all recruits of the pistol without a licence he was Corps will parade at Headquarters fined \$50 or in default a further at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ who appeared Magistrate was bound to convict. of same to Headquarters. All he was asking for was that His Worship reconsider the sentence. Counsel said prisoner had no crimand as a matter of fact was not aware that he was committing theft in law. He said he had inted to godinto the witness box and on March 23.

In the witness box Trevor who Those wishing to lunch at the Matthews to whom our thanks are Dominions. One of the first stated that he was a salesman, said "Hunters" Arms" should inform due. he had absolutely no idea or inten- 2/Lieut. Macnamara by, Thursday tion to steal. He took the articles noon, at the latest. from Haynes' room as security for Monday, March 21: There will be that subscriptions and entrance resolution, couched in "the strong- money due to him by Haynes- a meeting of all ranks at Head- fees last year amounted to \$836, money which he had earned. He quarters at 5.30 p.m. to arrange the profit from St. George's Day conhad got nearly all the advertise-

his trouble. He had asked Haynes of British films, the cinema being time and again for the money due the most universal medium to day him, but without success, and eventually he decided to take some of Haynes' stuff to ensure payment. As regards the article belonging ance is specially requested.

Your intention was to leave the mediately. show a certain percentage of Bri- Colony on February 27?-Yes, that tish films. This percentage has was part of my work. I intended You state that you took

the Government appreciates the Haynes' property as security. Did Morrison. you let Haynes know about it?importance of competition among No. I saw Haynes, practically every 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at British producers, and, seemingly, day, and asked for the money due to me, but did not getwit." . I intended to treat the matter as a joke and got the money.

When Mr. Haynes told you that The vital need of developing he had some shirts stolen, did you

same ideas, and the same ideals as single man but he (the Inspector) of shooting. typified by a common language saw from a report in the "Sunday" Herald" that defendant was mar-the Vickers Gun will be held every

he committed."

I cannot account for the unusual Headquarters for Vickers Gun. zeal of the Officer in charge of this Dress for all Platcons: Mufti, rifle

Proceeding to address the court is possible for the Opposition to ness box he thought His Worship Headquarters is at the disposal of out the slightest provocation.

MR. JACK.

At the weekly fixing of Sum-Botelho, R. G. Xavier A. J. V. ites are careful to leave alone in mary Court cases this morning be-Ribeiro, L. A. Rosario," fore Mr. P. Jacks, acting Puisne Remedios, P. M. Baptista. Judge, Mr. C. A. S. Russ said that as senior member so far as years were concerned he had been Opposition and cannot shake the asked by members of the profession to express the appreciation they felt on seeing Mr. Jacks sit-British nationals as a fundating on the Bench and to assure him that He had the hearty cooperation of every member of the profession who might appear before him.

In reply, Mr. Jacks thanked Mr. ENOR "black and blue" bruises, sprains Russ and the members of the pro- "Gazette" are repeated in cords and muscles, stubbed toes, cuts, fession for their good wishes and orders.] hurs's and other mishaps of childhood, said that he was no stranger to relief Does just as much for older niways been of the happiest. He forred from the Mounted Infantry Programmes for the annual rifle rub it on the sore spots. Sold and so whilst he had the honour of presiding in that Court.

H.K.V.D.C.

MORE RECRUITS JOIN

As mentioned briefly in yester- Nine more recruits have joined dayle "China Mail," Major Willson the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Orders for the week, issued ato-

Recruits Parade. Dress: Mufti, rifle and bayonet.

"Signal Class. for the prisoner yesterday after. On Thursday at Headquarters at laid on the Canotaph and later a noon said at the outset that on the 5:30 p.m. under 2/Lieut. M. G. Noll, concert was held at the Theatre evidence produced before His Wor- O.C.'s Units will detail men whom Royal." ship at the previous hearing, there they wish trained as signallers to was not the least doubt that the attend and submit a list of names Mounted Infantry.

There will be a tactical ride in members since the last report: the Fanling "district conducted by inal intention in taking the things 2/Lieut. H. C. Macnamara. "Those wishing to attend should leave Kowloon by the 9.15 a.m. train. ... This terviewed Trevor in prison and had is the last opportunity for riding in been impressed by him and he the New Territories before the thought that if Trever was permit-ponies are brought in to Hong Kong

more weight than anything which not be carried. Compasses, binocu- their relations This is fully realised by the Counsel himself could say in his lars and note books should be brought, if in possession,

entries for the annual rifle meeting, cert was \$554,51, "and interest Armoured Car. .

class of Machine Gun instruction totalled \$508.55 of which \$335.52 under 2/Lieut. J. E. Hancock at was spent on telegrams. 5.30 p.m., for all members of the Mobile Column. A good attend-

to Madame Gauchier, Trevor stat. All members of the Motor Cycle The Bill now before Parliament ed that he thought the room Section who can turn out in conneccontains the measures considered where Madame Gauchier lived tion with the Kirkpatrick scheme belonged to Haynes. He saw a few will parade at Blake Pier this Sunpairs of men's socks, a few ties and day at 9.15 a.m. with motor cycles. Dress: Mufti. All who can attend Dectective Inspector Murphy: notify 2/Lieut. J. E. Hancock im-

Scottish Company. . Musketry Part I, will be fired this Sunday at Stonecutters.

Range Officer: Lieut. K. Launch will leave Murray Pier at

but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces and belts must be taken. Part I. must be fired in drill order whether ruptions by persistent oscillation lover uniform or mufti.

Dress: Uniform or mufti optional

Arms: Must be drawn from him?-He mentioned the matter Headquarters on Friday and in the King Edward Hotel Bar and on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 In connection with the Radio So-

Addressing his Worship, Inspec-Corps Rifle meeting on April 17 and ing of those interested will be held mons that the strongest bonds of tor Murphy said that Trevor, in 18, it is hoped as many members at the Society's Office at the "South empire are a common outlook, the applying for a permit for the re- as possible of the Company will China Morning Post" building next volver, had stated that he was a avail themselves of this opportunity Monday evening at 6-15, p.m.

Future Programme. " A course on ied. Inspector Murphy added: Thursday at Headquarters, comcinema is fast becoming the liter-"I am of the opinion that Trevor mencing at 5.30 p.m. and a full atgot off very lightly for the offence tendance at such parade is solicited. Thursday, March 24, at 5.30 p.m.:

going on—this is going too far. (Kowloon Platoon) will parade at the chail ast night.

I have never heard of Police officers Kowloon Docks for musketry. No. chailast night. dictating to a Magistrate before. 7 (City Platoon) will parade at and bayonet.

Infantry Company.

this Platoon on Tuesday at 5.30 Second accused said the first man

the Indian leaders during the Mr. Haynes, but the law does not 5 hand 6 p.m., and on Saturday,

It, is a pity, that the sordid game has to serve only one month. The mence at 9.20 a.m.-last tram up 9

a.m. Range Officer: 2/Lieut. Owen Hughes. Dress for both ranges: Mufti or uniform optional but belts, braces and pouches must be taken in additional to rifle and bayonet.

Strength. No. 4 Platoon: Ptes. H.

Reserves Co.: Pte. F. D. Leonard. No. 8 Platoon: Pte. E. F. Brown. No. 1 Platoon: Ptc. D. L. Stewart. Promotions.

Artillery Co.: Sgt. C. W. Langley the Colony:-... to be Quartermaster Sergeant. Armoured Car Co.: Ptes. R. K. Valentine to be Corporal; Ptes. T. W. Southam, F. N. Doodha to be Lance-Corporals.

Kowloon Scottish Platoon: Corpl. G. H. Cuthill to be Sergeant.

Pto. J. H. M. Andrew is trans- your to be present.

ST. GEORGE'S.

REPORT FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURE

For presentation at the tenth annual general meeting (to-day); the report of the committee of the

The cash balance in hand stands at \$626.94 and in addition, the sumi of \$3,000 is on fixed deposit.

During the year numerous calls have been made on the Society for assistance and grants to the sum of \$861.48 have liten given. Ou St. George's Day a wreath was

During the year 27 new members

joined the Society. Your Committee deeply regret to records the death of thenfollowing

Mr. E. E. de W. Abney, Mr. D. A. G. Allison, Mr. A. A. Bolton, Mr. W. E. Clarke, Mr. W. T. Dye. Mr. R. Earnshaw, Mr. W. H. Gill Mr. W. Hardwick, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. R.F. Mattingly, Mr. T. B. Meek, Mr. H. B. Mould, Mr. J. H. Oxberry

make a statement , it would bear! Dress: Plain clothes. Rifles will and extend sincere sympathy to

The accounts have been audited by Messrs, Lowe, Bingham

The Accounts. From the accounts, it will be seen

On Wednesday, March 23 special Expenditure exclusive of grants

RADIO CONCERT.

RECEPTION LOCALLY REPORTED GOOD.

Under the aegis of "the local Radio Society, a concert was broadeast last night by the Brunswick House orchestra and the Hawaiian Quartette, consisting of Messis. Baptista, Vaz. Xavier and Rocha. Mr. Al Castro contributed a pianoforte solo and Mr. F. X. da Rocha solo items on the saxophone. The vocal part of the programme was

provided by Q.M.S. Roberts. Reception was reported as good with, in the case of Kowloon, interwhich was modified after a broadcast announcement had been made

ciety's class for the study of trans-In order to facilitate entries for mission and the Morse code, a meet-

DISORDERLY WATCHMEN.

Dulah Rhan and Dulah Mohamed, two Indian watchmen employed by Mr. Russ: I have the greatest No. 5 (Taikoo Platoon) will parade the Kwong Sang Hong Company admiration for the Police, but this at Taikoo for musketry. No. 6 Were this morning charged before is rather an extraordinary way of

> bigger man and sported a black eye, said second accused was originally given first duty last night but subsequently witness was ordered to take over from him. When wit-No. 4 Platoon (Portuguese Com- ness told second accused to go pany): The miniature range at away the latter attacked him with-

who was under the influence of

couver via Shanghai.

Car Co., reverts to the rank Private at his own request.

The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps:-Corpl. G. B. Layton, Reserve Co., The following recruits are posted from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1927. Pto. T. C. Monaghan, No. 1 Platoon, from March 30 to Sept. 30;

> Pte. D. D. Urquhart, No. 2 Platoon, six months' extension of leave from March 1 to August 81, 1927.

> Resignations. The following are permitted to resign from the Corps on leaving

Pte. W. T. Daley, No. 2 Platoon.

NOTICES.

No. 2 Platoon Rifle Club will The appointments in the last hold their first meeting at Peak the range this Sunday commencing at 9,30 a.m. It is hoped that all members of the Rifle Club will endes-

pains, backaches and norsigia. Just rusted that they would continue Co. to No. 1 Platoon (Infantry Co.) meeting are now ready and can be

Corpl W. C. Clark, Armoured derly Room.

SUCCESS & CHANCE.

MEN AS "PUPPETS" OF

A LOCAL DEBATE,

'Tis not in morals to command success, but we'll do more, last night when the Band of the we'll deserve it."

This remark in Addison's greater part than his own powers hearing the Band. ein achieving it. "

Mr. J. B. Trever, sin lending the motion that man's powers were in point of playing; so much so; laken a fancy to the visitors, and half an hour later performed the the determining factor, said that indeed, that a crowded house was he, too, clamoured for their em-marriage ceremony, iff it were not so then we had not progressed beyond the animal stage and our acts were not those the result that the photoplay part them. of volition but due alone to the of the programme was not a little workings of blind chance. Success did not come without hard work and frequent disappoint- lows ments; chance often played a part in it but it was man's own powers and his ability to "take the tide at the flood's that determined whether he would "flow to fortune" or whether his life would be "bound in shallows and in misery." it were not so then we had lost the powers of freewill.

Dead Men's Shoes.

Mr. Dand, in opening for chance number, which, as the saying is, as a deciding factor, traced its in- fairly brought the house down. was chance which dictated whe gramme again to-night, and the ther those shoes should become Band of the Cameronians will vacant to-morrow or some twenty play on Saturday night. ance with the requirements of the latest innovations made in this firm by long service that deter- direction. mined his promotion.

eralship, no matter how clever a full addition to the programme, general was and how carefully he and the management is to be conhad mapped out his plans chance gratulated on its enterprise and in the form of the exact strength | unqualified success in lending of the enemy at certain points variety to the programmes. and of a favourable or unfavour- The feature film now being able wind in the case of a gas at shown at the Queen's Theatre is tack or naval manœuvre deter- "The Flaming Frontier," which mined the success of the engage- goes far to justify itsoclaim to the

Mr. A. May, in seconding Mr. dustry has yet produced. ties might evolve a law which leading role. would eliminate chance altogether.

Turn of the Dice.

. Mr. Dand weaused considerable amusement by asking Mr. May to acquaint him with such a law when evolved. It would help him considerably in balancing the weekly budget. (Laughter).

people, one of whom was of the billiards room. happy-go-lucky sort who believed The programme represented a Thomas Hardy, Sir James Barrie, in chance and the other one who capital entertainment, and so Hindenburg, the Empire Premiers, regarded himself as the sole deter- to be taken off the second part in Jerome K. Jerome, Mr. H. G. Wells, miner in such achievement. The order that the "show" could finish Mr. Gerald du Maurier, Sir Arthur two men were imprisoned in a in time for the gathering to catch Quiller-Couch, and many more. darkened room and a bag of dia- the last tram and ferry home. monds and peas unknown to them holder orchestra of, the Sociedade from photographs, but we do not the men in the morning he found dered violin solo, accompanied by the Egyptians, and we use the old out of fortune-telling by corres- March 30-Extraordinary meetthe man who had done nothing Rev. F. Riganti at the piano. The methods."

with the diamonds and the other with the diamonds and the other was in the capable hands of Messrs, cinema to seat 2,000, a giant organ. with indigestion.

Examinations." which proved the turning point in audience and provoked a lot of many a man's life. (Laughter.) haughter. Mr. Coyle as "Jones the Army Major, whao, whao" was particularly good, while Mr. Grenham success depended on chance not to was one of the best amateur charthe elimination of his ability but acter comedians seen in the Colony on chance to a slighter extent. for a long time. In examinations, a man's success depended on whether he had looked at the particular questions asked just before the examination or fairly recently with them fresh in his mind. It also depended on the floor of No. 76. Percival Street.

the examiner. (Laughter). from the body of the audience the the same street was the victim but he clung to the edge and climb- must report. This was followed by March 18—Lantern lecture by from the body of the audience the the same street was the victim edout. He then assisted his family addresses, Mr. Padina provided Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey on motion was put and it was decided of a similar robbery last night over the roofs of outhouses, and plan music during the evening. "Glimpses of Indian Life," at the in favour of chance.

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MUSIC AND FILMS.

QUEEN'S THEATRE'S GREAT PROGRAMME.

MILITARY BAND'S SUCCESS

The greatest enthusiasm was witnessed in the Queen's Theatre 1st Battalion of the Border Regiment contributed to the programme, Lieut.-Colonel G. Hyde "Cato" formed the basis of an in- Harrison. D.S.O., and his officers teresting debate last night at the having courteously given permis-"Y.M.C.A. The point at issue was sion, when approached by the enterprising management of Hong not whether man deserved suc- Kong Amusements, Ltde, for the cess but whether chance played a public to have this opportunity of

> Mr. O. W. Geary, A.R.C.M., con-their arms, ducted the Band, and needless to But there was another candidate lapsed. The Rev. R. Whitehead, any the music was of a high order for a good home who had suddenly the curate, was summoned, and quite carried away, and insisted brace. upon encore after encore, with

2.—Humoresque. Switch." 3.—Characteristic Piece.

Parade of the Tin Soldiers." Among the encores, which all re- Geoffrey's father-to-be, reived foud applause, perhaps the both splendid little chaps. We'll most popular was a vocal fox-trot

fluence on the life of business. The Band of the 1st. Battalion men. It was a question of wait- of the Border Regiment will coning for dead men's shoes and it tribute to the 9.20 p.m. pro-

by more years hence. Even if a The v stage lighting effects to their arms unchallenged. But mam progressed steadily from which accompany the ofchestral there were kisses for the vanquished office apprenticeship upwards it interludes are extremely beautiwas not his ability necessarily but flul, and the greatest admiration livizes. his long connection and acquaint- was expressed last night for the

Altogether the music and the In the realm of military gen- colours combine to make a delight-

Trever contended that there was The story deals with the ad-they will be the home of the gallery military police but up to 7 pm. that no such thing as chance but only vance of civilization into the of famous murderers and other day there was no trace of the escaplaws which could be used and country of the Red Indian, and in criminals. made amenable. Even in the case point of filming it can only be desof the throw of dice it was post cribed as wonderful. The last rise on the ashes of the one which Rangbon police are scouring the sible for a man so to perfect him- stand of a small force of troops March 1925 more than 500 wax. The men were naked when they self in the "art" as to reduce the against overwhelming odds is bas- figures are to be shown in surround-lessaned, having used their only element of chance to a minimum ed on history. Hoot Gibson, the ings more appropriate than used to clothing as rope but, apparand even possible that mathema- famous cowboy actor, fills the be employed.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

LAST NIGHT'S ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

The Rev. Mr. Wittenbach patron saint's day with a very en- help has been that all the casts seconded Mr. Dand and caused joyable concert at the Club Hall on were preserved, some of them havconsiderable amusement by detail- Garden Road last night. The little ing been kept more than 100 years. ing how a king in the early ages theatre was filled to capacity and To them, however, we are adding tested the views on life of two many had to stand in the adjoining Mussolini, Mr. "Tim" Healy, Mr.

was hidden in the room. The Philharmonica rendered four classi- run the risk of a photograph tellhappy-go-lucky man accepted his cal pieces, which were well receiv- ing a lie." He indicated scores of but nothing in the least suspicious lot with resignation and went to ed. Masters J. Dillon and J. Roza different pictures of Mussolini and sleep and the other searched were very popular with the audi- a pile of books with illustrations of sloner then decided to pay a per- Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. feverishly for something with ence in their duet "What are the the famous Italian. The model sonal visit to the occupant. "How March 28-Fifty eighth general the bag in question he amused his son, Mr. G. F. d'Aquino gave himself in eating the pease of the diamonds finding evidence of a good voice. Father one. the case of the diamonds, finding and son both sang operatic pieces in "We are not attempting any new them too hard for consumption, Italian. Popular songs appropriate methods of dressing the exhibits, or Police Commissioner came to the Matheson's offices, 5.30 p.m. he amused himself in throwing to the occasion were contributed by any new process of making them," conclusion that he could hardly be March 29-Annual meeting of them at his companion in mis- Messrs. J. Mahoney and E. White, said Mr. Tussaud. "Wax modelling a conspirator, but decided that he the Hong Kong & Whampon Docks fortune. When the King visited while Mr. J. Braga gave a well ren- is the oldest art, being practised by might be making a dubious living Co., Ltd., 2, Queen's Bldg, noon.

J. Bowler, G. Newell, G. Coyle, J. and a restaurant for 600. Granham and Kelly all of whom It was such happy chances made instantaneous hits with the SNOW AND FLAMES.

- PERCIVAL STREET ROBBERIES.

A burglar entered the third frame of mind in which his par- yesterday afternoon, by forcing the sloping snow-covered roof of an fourth anniversary of its establish- 2.45 p.m. ticular paper caught the eye of the verandah door. He stole outhouse, but crashed through a ment vesterday evening. Mr. J. jewellery worth \$123. 🤃

> when a quantity of clothing was then jumped into a neighbour's stolen. In the pocket of a coat backyard. was a purse containing \$180 in Meanwhile Louisa Smith, aged

> notes. The missing clothing was 18. living in the rooms above the later found in an empty house Meader's, awakened her family.

> Five Army ranks returned to filled and charred staircase, the from Tientsin.

WEALTHY COUPLE.

A BABIES TUSSLE FOR ADOPTION.

"HE'S THE BOY FOR US."

Geoffrey, a sturdy little fellow not a great deal older than 2 years, has just become the adopted son of a hill, Archdeacon of Down, while wealthy childless couple in a novel at the altar rail in the parish

He was in the care of the National Children Adoption Association, of

"Let us take both of "Don't Part Them."

Her husband shook his head. he objected! "We shall have

As though they realised that they had become rivals. Geoffrey and the other little claimant suddenly seized for supremacy began-

"Don't part them.

adopt the winner!" and with their arms tightly entwined they toddled and tottered here and there until, with a final pull. Geoffrey had his "man" down and stood triumphantly beside him.

"He's the boy for us!" the adopters decided, and Gooffrey came back! -and certain other "consolation

GRIM HALL

THE 500 FAMOUS AND INFAMOUS. Dungeons more grim than any

used in the French or Russian redon at the end of this year.

blood-curdling acre. They will oc- With these and their loin-clothes cupy the whole of the lowest base- they climbed up one side of the greatest outdoor picture the in- in Marylebone-road, W., which it is before they were detected,

was almost destroyed by "fire in place.

Tussaud working on the head of wall. another Chamber of Horrors. He well in advance. prefers the more difficult task of modelling people who are worthily

"We even have to hunt for Greek The members of St. Patrick's Club medals to help us in getting perfect MR. H. G. WELLS AS PLOTTER. Cosgrave, Sir Oliver Lodge, Mr.

"In many cases we have to work

The new Tussaud's is to have

W BLIND HERO SAVES HIS

town, dragged his wife and two children to the window.

avy-light. When he fell he was Russell presided and the secretary, March 18-Organ Recital at almost precipitated into the flames, Mr. H. E. Lanenart read the and St. John's Cathedral, 5.45 p.m.

When changeable weather or ex- some doors away, but the money and, carrying a 'two-year-old No need of suffering from cramps in honore to cold and wet results in has not been recovered. brother she shenherded her brother. It the stomach or intestinal pains. has not been recovered. brother, she shepherded her brother Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhoes. and sister to safety down the smoke Remedy never falls to relieve the most recommended for stubbonny weakening Hong Kong on the as "Kuelchow" mother following, carrying a three, be no time to send for it after the months baty.

WEDDING DEATH.

ARCHDEACON SAMUEL HEMPHILL.

THE BRIDE NOT TOLD.

The Venerable Samuel Hempchurch of Drumbeg, near Belfast

awaiting the arrival of a brida Sloan-street, Chelsea, when his new party, collapsed. Within a few parents cathe along to make a choice minutes he died. The wedding from about a dozen very small boys, was that of Mr! Rodney Malcolm-As soon as Geoffrey caught sight son, the Irish hockey interof the prospective adopters he con- national, and Miss Lily Woods, of ceived an instant liking for them Belfast." Mr. Malcolmson was and, rushing from the ranks of his present and the church was well companions, threw himself into filled when the Archdeacon col-

-The bride was not told of the "Oh, the darlings!"- cried the death until after the ceremony,

to fainted in the vestry, but, not cat out of the bag and enabled -Prelude. 3rd Act "Loken- make up our minds which one it is withstanding this, when he re- General Carmona to prepare to covered he entered the church. He was a graduate of Trinity

DARING ESCAPE.

of Down Cathedral.

LOINGLOTH "LADDER" FROM JAIL WALL.

Excitement was caused on Rangoon in the early hours of Jan. 31. by the firing of the rifles, followed by the sounding by the jail buglers. of the battalion of military police "The Flaming Frontier." quartered in the vicinity of the Rangoon jail.

Four Burman prisoners had made volutions or in the time of the In- their escape. It appears they did of the Storm;" "Waking Up The quisition are to be opened in Lon- this by removing the bar of the cell Town." and hiding in the lavatory" from They will make London's most which they secured bandoo poles. City Hall, given by Morrison Hall, ment of the new Madame Tussaud's steep wall and down the other side

hoped to open before Christmas, and The jail was surrounded by the ed men. The district authorities In the new building that is to have been advised by wire and the

ently, they obtained clothes quickly When a reporter saw Mr. John T. on gaining the other side of the

work to say that the public expected out and had been evidently planned ley.

view of the popularity of the charm- dine Matheson & Co., Ltd., 5.30 p.m. ing little town is used to seeing a March 23-Fifth annual meeting large number of letters addressed of H.K. Engineering & Constructo foreigners pass through" his tion Co., Ltd., Messrs. Shewan hands, has nevertheless during the Tomes & Co., Ltd., 11.30 a.m. past few weeks been surprised at | March 23-Sixteenth annual, the very large number of letters meeting of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., addressed to one man. "I should 6 Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., 2.30 p.m. not be surprised if he were a con- March 26-Thirty-first meeting

he informed the police. The Rd., noon. suspected villa was closely watched, [*

a man to be watewell in any case. (1918) Ltd., St. George's Bldg. Mr. H. G. Wells has apparently Chater Road, 2.30 p.m. made no effort to undeceive him; he March 30-Thirty-eighth annual doubtless thinks that so much per- meeting of the Green Island Cement tinacity should not go unrewarded. Co., Ltd., St. George's Building, 11

Among the passengers leaving Kowloon, Godown No. 6, Miscel-Hong Kong to-day on the M.M. laneous goods and hardware will be Wakened by the roar of flames "General Metzinger" for Shanghai gold by Messrs. Lammert Bros., at in his bedroom, which was filled were Mr. Lo Kan of Hong Kong 10.80 a.m. with smoke, Alfred Meader, a blind Amusements, Ltd., Mr. F. Barnes, March, 22-Household furniture ex-service man, and the proprietor Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clement, Mr. will be sold by Messrs. Lammert of a chandler's shop in Camden- F. L. Sprait and Mr. T. A. Slingsby- Bros. at their Sales Room, 2.30 p.m.

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INNER HISTORY.

SIDELIGHTS ON PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION:

"AN OPERETTA PRESIDENT"

Paris, Feb. 11., General Costa, an ex-Premier of Portugal, revealed the inner history of the revolution when interviewed by "L'Ere Nouvelle." He Bays the revolt, which broke out prematurely, had been planned to l occur simultaneously in all the large towns, but an unexpected incident upset plans. The president, General Carmona, went to Oporto to commemorate the first Republican revolt in 1891 — a date held sacred by Republicans.

The cynicism of this act on the part of the dictators led the students to prepare for the fray immediately. They telegraphed to General Carmona, whom they described as an operetta Pre-The Archdeacon, who had in sident, asking him to stop the tended officiating, had been in in- burlesque comedy and give up different health for some time. power to a responsible constitu-The programme was as fol- "One will be enough of for a start," On his arrival at the church he tional Government. This let the suppress the revolt.

General Costa declares that College, Dublin, holding the de-General Carmona's Government each other, and an infantile tussle grees of B.A., D.L., and Litt.D. has dissipated a deposit of From 1888 to 1892 he held the £3,000,000 in England, and has urged Chair of Biblical Greek in Trinity Inegotiated a loan of £12,000,000 in "They are College. He had occupied many London based on the Portuguese important positions in the Church tobacco imports and thus deprivof Ireland, including those of ing Portugal of an important The tiny contestants had set their Chancellon of Christ Church source of revenue. This exasperbaby-teeth for a decisive struggle, Cathedral, Dublih, and Treasurer ated the Portuguese people and fanned into flame the spirit of re-

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS: ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAU."

Entertainmenta

March 18—Queen's Theatre; March 18-World Theatre; "The Lost World."

March 18-Star Theatre; "Bride March 19-Concert and dance at

March 19-The Hong Kong A.D.C. presents the brilliant comedy by Frederick Lonsdale, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" at the Thea-

(University Hostel), members, 8

tre Royal, 9.15 p.m. March 21 & 22-Jascha Heifetz at the Queen's Theatre, 9:30 p.m. April 1, 2, 4, 8, 9—Theatre Royal; "H.M.S. Pinafore," 9:30 p.m. April 6-Theatro Royal; "H.M.S. Pinafore," Matince, 4.30 p.m.

9) Sports. March 26-First extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Mussolini, the artist turned from his The escape was cleverly carried Club, at Race Course, Happy Val-

March 26-Twelfth Annua Sports meeting of H.K. University Athletic Association. University ground, Pokfulum, 2.30 p.m.

Meetings. March 18-Annual meeting of the Society of St. George, Hong Kong, The postmaster at Grasse, who in in the Board Room of Messrs, Jar-

spirator." he confided to his friends of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Finally he became so anxious that Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower Albert

March 26-Forty-second meeting was noticed. The Police Commis- of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Hong

the spur of the moment. The bile Asan, meeting, Messrs. Jardine pondence, and was accordingly a ing of The China Light & Power

March 19-At Holt's Wharf, THE TWO FAVOURITE LONDON GINS.

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March 20 Social gathering in St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6 p.m. March 25 Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 5.45 p.m. April 9 Tanniral dinner of Queen's College Old Boys' Associa-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Race pony owners should note that entries close at 12 noon to from Mr. J. Andrews house. No. morrow for the Jockey Club's first. 8 Moody Road, Kowloon, on Wedextra meeting on March 26.

At the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club to-morrow, the racing classes, duates of Morrison Hall (one of are to compete for cups presented the University hostels) are giving by the Service members of the la concert and dance to morrow

A large variety of household furniture will be put up for auction by Messrs. Lammert Bros. a their Duddell Street sales rooms at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Special excursions will be run to and from Macao to-morrow and Sunday, by the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., cope with Hong Kong passengers (Details in sports-zection)...



Major E. L. Hoffman, who has been awarded the Collier trophy for 1926, "for the greatest achievement in aviation in America". Major Hoffman directed the work of developing the parachute now in use by the U.S.A., and the armies of twelve other countries, extending over a period of five years, prior to 1924. Not a single life was lost in developing the parachute, and it is already credited with saving

nesday night.

In the City Hall, the undergranight, beginning at eight o'clock.

Suffering from injuries received through a fall while alighting from a moving bus in Nathan Road, a Chinese was yesterday admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Four Chinese notifications of being from Kowlnon.

most commodious hostelries in the tract of agricultural land. West Highlands, was a favourite resort of tourists. A rough estimate of the loss places it at about

An Organ Recital will be given in St. John's Cathedral by Mr., Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., assisted by Mr. C. D. Lake, (Tenor), to-day (March 18), at 5.45 p.m. There will also be a Recital on the following Friday, March 25, at the same hour .-Advt.

A fire broke out at Ince Castle, the Saltash (Cornwall) 16th Century residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Somerset, caused, it is thought, by a spark from the drawingroom fire. The butler, Mr. W. Sinden, awakened by a smell of burning, roused the household, and the flames. were extinguished after a consider-able quantity of furniture had been destroyed.

According to a Reuter message from Rochester, New York, the Eastman Kodak Company announces that Kodak, Limited, of London, has purchased a controlling interest in the French concern, Pathe Cinema, and that a new company will be formed, named Kodak Pathe, which will take over the operation of the Pathe plant at Vincennes on May 1

The opening parformance of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will be given by the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Society at the Theatre Royal at 9.15 to-morrow

Many leading publishers are taking rigorous measures to prevent the publication of libels on dead and living public nien following the re-sult of the Gladstone libel suit. Many publishing firms have always taken strict measures against the publication of any libellous matter, but all of them are now tightening up their methods to prevent lastminute additions to the proofs by

The first of 12,000 houses which infectious disease were made in the will eventually compose the two Colony on Thursday. There were new twin auburbs of Watling, near two patients from Kowloon with Hendon, N.W., and St. Heller, near small-pox and another from the Morden. Surrey, will be ready city. The fourth case was of en-shortly at Watling: There is a teric fever (typhoid), the patient great demand for housing sites in the neighbourhood. The London County Council have planned for 4,000 houses at Watling and 8,000 The Station Hotel at Mallaig, at St. Helier, allowing for a total Inverness-shire; was completely population of about 60,000. The gutted by fire during mail week. Morden-Edgware tube will serve the This building, which was one of the new areas. St. Heller is as yet a



The Right Reverend Pascual Diaz, Bishop of Tabasco, Mexico, the storm centre of the Mexican religious controversy, who was exiled by the Calles Governmenta

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

years. In 1885 he was Secretary of occasions. the Scottish Education Department, Whitehall, a position he held until 1904. He has written a number of books of the subjects of education min, head of George Toulmin and and history.

the Harbour Office) goes on Home aged 63, at Colchester; Major J. N. leave to-morrow on the P. & O. joined the Royal Navy and he entered the Colonial service in 1904, receiving his present appointment in 1920. The duties of Deputy Shipping Master will be discharged by Captain F. Baylis meanwhile. The work, as some may know, is chiefly in connection with the signing on of crews, paying off etc., being done mostly in the Mercantile Marine office next to the Sallors' Home at West Point. many friends wish Mr. Coysh a happy holiday and a speedy return.



the English racing car, 'Mystery discovery which was estarwards E,' the world's most powerful rejected by the French Inventions racing machine, with which he Committee as impracticable. In will attempt to break the world's all forty inventions speed record at Daytons, The with two engines.

announces the death of Sir Henry Accountant, Ceylon Government Rugby states that Lady Cook, wife Craik, M.P. for the Scottish Univer-Railways, has accepted the appoint of the Australian high Commissities since 1918. He was bern at ment of Chief Engineer, Palestine sioner in London, launched the Glasgow in October 1846, the son Railways, and will leave Ceylon new Australian cruiser "Australia" of the Rev. James Craik, Moderator about the middle of this month, at Clyde bank, mentioned in our of the General Assembly. Church of Mr. Young, who is 37 years of age, shipping news to-day. Scotland. He was educated in went out to Ceylon as Deputy Chief Glasgow and Oxford, and was Accountant, C.G.R., in 1921, and has engaged in education for several acted as Chief Accountant on two

Sons, Ltd., proprietors of the "Lancashire Daily Post" and "Preston Having been in the Government Guardian," aged 84, at Preston; Service for 32 years, Mr. G. W. Alderman Arthur Middleton Coysh (Deputy Shipping Master of Jarmin, archeologist and historian) Blackwood-Price, as captain in the "Mongolia." In 1895 Mr. Coysh 1st King's Royal Rifles took part in the march from Kabul to Kardahar, at Saintfield, Belfast; Capt. George occurred at Winchester, at the age H. Rittner, of Tower House, Wood- of 62, took part as a midshipman chester, near Stroud, Gloucester, at the bombardment of Alexandria shire; formerly of Liverpool; a in 1882. He also served in the director of the Port Arthur (On- Egyptian War, in which he received tario) Developments, Ltd., formerly the Egyptian medal and the Unionist candidate for the Hanley Khedive's bronze star. From 1914 division; as the result of injuries to 1916 he served in the Great War, received in a motoring collision; being made a C.B., and two years and Lieut.-Col. F. T. Cox, general later retired with the rank of rearmanager of the estates department admiral, being afterwards promoted the" Birmingham Council, vice-admiral.

The death is reported from Paris of Mr. Eugene Turpin, the famous French chemist, who discovered the explosive melinite. He was 78 years of age. M. Turpin's genius first burst upon the world when he revealed the secret of making non-toxic colouring matters, and shortly afterwards he became famous through his researches into the properties of pieric acid. This resulted in the invention of the powerful explosive melinite. The discovery involved him in many troubles. He was charged with having sold his invention to a British, firm after he had parted with it to the French Ministry of War. On this he was acquitted but he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for having committed a breach of the French Official Secrets. Act by publishing a pamphist con melimite. After a bitter polemic with the Ministry. of War, which he accused of hav-ing robbed him M. Turpir, was pardoned. He later became Maj. H. O. D. Begrave, pilet of pof salf-propelling projecties, a all forty inventions at least wer

A Reuter cable from London Mr. W. M. Young, Deputy Chief A British wireless message from

In succession to the late Professor J. S. Phillimore, Mr. William Rennie, M.A., has been spu pointed to the Chair of Humanity Deaths, announced at Home in at Glasgow University. Mr mail week include:-Mr. John Toul- Rennie is at present lecturer in Greek and Hellenistic Greek at the university. He is a graduate of Edinburgh and Cambridge Universities and a brilliant classical scholar.

> Vice-Admiral. "Robert Edmund Ross Benson, C.B., whose death



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MYSTERY ABOUT TEAMS.

Following the example of J. M. Barrie who told the Austra-Hans last year that he had "mystery team hidden in the cellar with which to win the Tests for England, the selectors of the local team to represent Scotland in the International Soccer Cup "final tomorrow are very secretive about the

names they have chosen. To-morrow Scotland meets China in the final of the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup and a very keen game is promised s

of have been told that China will depend on the Chinese Athletic for at least ten men, the selection of the inside-right being deferred until the match starts. Normally, Fung King-cheung of South China. A.A. Would have been chosen but he is away from the Colony for a funeral. Should he'be absent there are Ip Kau-ko of the Athletic or Ko Sik-wai, the South China halfback. The team is therefore likely

Bau Ka-ping: Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yuketat: Being Yuk-fong, Wong Shul-wah, Jum Yuk-ying; Tso Kwaishing, another, Wong Pak-chong, Suen Kam-shun, Chan Kwong-iu.

Im any case, the Chinese will another.

Scotland bent China in the 1925 | tie. final but there are good grounds | All games are to be played in for hoping that China will win to- the countries named first, unless will be taking part and nearly all

Should the ground be not too heavy from the rain, their chances are rosy. A water-logked ground will not be to the Chinese team's liking as their speed will be of

little availt China rose to the occasion in grand style in defeating Portugal this season and should win.

But I am told that the Scotsmen have some dour fighters in their team and that there is confidence in their camp as well. Scotland will do well if they get a goal lead To-morrow's fixtures are:-

CHARITY CUP, 3 6

"Sunday Herald" International Final.

Scotland v. China, H.K.F.C. ground, kick-off at 4 p.m.; referee Mr. A. A. Dawes; linesmen Mr. J. Baldwin, Mr. " J. Gilbert.

No decision as to postponement will be made until at 12 noon to-

LEAGUE.

Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio, 4.30 plm., Scokumpoo "A." Captain Aus-

Division II. Section "A." Chinese Athletic "B" v. Kowloon F.C. Reserves, Sookumpoo "B", p.m., Mr. Cowan.

Chinese Athletic "A" v. University. St. Joseph's College ground, 3 p.m., Mr. Lamb. St. " Joseph's College v. Royal

Artillery Reserves, Sookumpoo "A," 3 p.m., Mr. Gilmour. South China Reserves v. 2nd/

King's Own Scottish Borderers' Reserves, South China ground, 3 p.m., Mr. Londsdale. Division II. Section "B."

Moslem, Club v. St. Joseph's College Reserves, Kowloon F.C. ground, 3 p.m., Mr. Phillips.

South China Boy, Scouts v. South China "B." Shuth China ground, 4.30 p.m., Mr. Samy. From the league tables published

elsewhere on this page, it will be seen that the Recreio lead in division I and the Kosbies' Reserves in section "A." As a matter of fact, they have won the respective champlonships. However, there is the position of runners-up to be settled, hence the fixtures.

In section "B," Kowloon F.C.'s "B" team has withdrawn and conceded points to opponents in unplayed fixtures. The match tween the Moslems and Str Joseph's Reserves is a play-off to decide the championship as they are level on points and have played all their games. The other match in this section will complete the fixtures for the season as far as these eight teams are concerned.

Having tarnished their unbeaten record, the Recreio will be watched with interest against the persevering Police team but the champions ought to win.

Both the Scottish Borderers'. bands will be on duty for the international final to-morrow. The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall (vicepresident of the Hong Kong Football Association) is to kick-off. After the match, the Cup is to be presented to the winners by Mrs. R. M. Dyer (wife of the President of the H.K.F.A.) Messrs. Whiteaway. Laidiew have presented the ball for the game.

DRAW FOR OPENING ZONE ROUNDS.

DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN TO MEET SWEDEN.

Washington, March 17. "President Coolidge officiated at the Davis Cup draw on the lawns of White House.

The first round in the American zone is: Japan v. Mexico, | Cuba v. Canada.

The European zone first round is:--Spain v. India, Sweden v. Britain, Denmarke v. Holland, Switzerland v., Austria, Ireland v. South Africa. Second Round:-

HOLE IN ONE.

Feat Performed by Local Lady Golfer,

Mrs. Lambert, the ladies" champion of the Colony, did a "hole in one" yesterday on the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's old course, at Fanling.

She was playing in a mixed foursomes and holed out with a perfect iron shot from the tee at the 12th hole.

|| Czecho-Slovakia v. Greece, Belgium v. Poland, Portugal Germany, Hungary v. Italy, have the advantage of knowing one France v. Roumania, Jugo-Slavia v. the winner of Spain and India

MACAO RACE.

INAUGURAL MEETING OF 2 DAYS.

STEAMBOAT HOURS.

The postponed Inaugural meeting of the Macao Race Club is to be held to-morrow and Sunday. On both days, a boat will leave Macao about half an hour" or so after the last race, giving people from Hong Kong time to get back

INTERPORT CRICKET.

Shanghai C.C.'s Invitation to Hong Kong.

Hong Kong has received an invitation from the Shanghai Cricket Club to send up an Interport team, probably in May. Acceptance, of course, depends

on the situation up North. In 1923 and 1925, Hong Kong won at Shanghai but, last year Shanghai came down here.

for the night. Sailing hours of the Steambout Co. are as fellow:--

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"Sui An" 5 p.m. Sunday. From Hong Kong: "Sul An"

8 a.m., "Sui Tai" 9:30 p.m. From Macao: "Sui Tai" 4.45 p.m. "Sui An" 6 p.m. For \$5, a return ticket will be issued, usable on both days.

An announcement with regard to the big sweep appears on page 12. the card for the first day and 8 for

been extended. A number of Hong Kong ponies

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arrangement.— Reuter's American Service, w

[Note: The respective Zone winners meet for the right of playing America in the challenge. round. Each tie consists of four rights and one doubles match.]

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

There was no play yesterday in the Hong Kong Cricket Club annual tennis tournament as the ground was still unfit for play. The following matches are down

for decision to-day:-

Open Singles:-T. Honda v. J. Cassumbhoy; N. Trambitzky v. F. R. Remedios. Open Doubles:-Major W. B. issued.

Stevenson and Rev. F. P. W. Alexander ev. Capt. E. W. Morris and G. Sturgess; Y. A. Wahab and S. A. Hamid v. R. M. Henderson and A. Brearley; R. F. Strange and D. S. Green v. S. E. Green and W. Hyde. Handicap Singles "B" :- Lt. A. E. Barlow (rec. 15/1) v. M. M. Watson

(rec. 15/1).

HONG GOLF MATCH.

The annual golf match between & Swire (Taikoo) is to be played on the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club course at Fanling on Sunday.

of the gentlemen riders -Colony are going over. Cups will be presented to the winning jockeys. There are prospects of an excellent meeting and the week-end

visit is well worth making. Some of the better known Hong Kong ponies may pay to follow. No fee is charged for admit-

C.R.C. ANNUAL REPORT.

"The annual meeting of the Chi nese Recreation Club is to be held this Sunday at 2.30 p.m. The report for 1926 has been

Extracts read:— The present chairman is Mr. Ng Sze-kwong; the hon, secretary Mr. Mr. Chau Kwan-sam, and the hon. on. treasurer Mr. Lau Fook-ki.

The total membership is now 40% The tennis club is divided into A., a win for the latter by the nar-B. and C. teams. Mr. Ng Szekwong holds the singles championship, and Mr. Ng Sze-kwong and Mr. Ng Sze-cheung hold the doubles championship of the Club.

C.R.C. won on both occasions.

BOXING MATCH.

'HERMES" DRAW WITH 2ND K.O.S.B

On board H.M.S. "Hermes" last night, the aircraft carrier's boxing team met the representatives of the 2nd Batt., King's Own Scottish against Mr. Lionel Tennyson's XI. Borderers in a boxing match.

Each team won five events an another was drawn, so that honours were evenly distributed.
Captain R. Eliot, C.B.E., of the "Hermes" and Lt.-Col, L. J. Comyn. C.M.G., D.S.O. (of the Kosbies)

were present. The officials were:-Referee: Mr. A. Murdoch, wicket still intact. H.K.B.A. (Hermes) and Lt. H. A. Kelly side.

(2nd/K.O.S.B.). The Results.

The results ("Hermes" men mentioned first throughout) were:-Flyweight: Ordinary Seamun Lambert lost to Boy McConnell on 62 when stumps were drawn,

LOCAL BOXING.

Entries Wanted For The Next, Tournament.

The next tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Association will be held at the Theatre Royal on Saturday, April 16, beginning as usual at 9.15 pim.

Boxers who wish for engagements are requested to communicate as early as possible with the manager, Mr. J. Brook, c/o Vacuum Oil Co.

Bantam: Ordinary Seaman O'Shea was knocked Originally there were 6 races on Lee: Cpl. Palmer in the third round. | three wickets when play conclud-Feathers: Stoker Gold knocked ed. The match was thus drawn. the second. I understand (writes out Pte. Higgs in the first round: The concluding scores are as "Patrol") that the programme has A: "B. Dowlin beat Pte. Edgar on follows:---

points. Lights: Cook Hooper drew with Pte. Armet: A. B. Spenser lost to Cpl. McGill on points. Welters: Ordinary Seaman Gibbs

beat Pte. Gillies on points; A. B. Lewstead bent Pte. Spalding on points. Middles: Marine Watts lost to

Lee./Cpl. Finlayson on points: Stoker Parker knocked out Pte. Jumieson in the second round, the lost to Piper Smith on pointsp

Medals were presented to the Clubeground yesterday, winners by Colonel Comyn who re-"A late start was responsible for marked that the "Hermes" had won play ending in darkness. Although mained to be seen how the pendulum would swing at the next

The Pipe Band of the 2nd/Kosbies have selections.

SCHOOLS' CRICKET XVI.

The following have been chosen to represent the Combined Schools XVI in the second local cricket match v. Dr. R. A. Ponsonby Fane's XI this Sunday at 1.30 p.m. sharp the University ground:-C. Gosano and G. Gutterres of Joseph's College.

D. J. N. Anderson, A. T. Lee, N. A. E. Mackay, R. Gerrard, A. B Clarke, W. H. Kwan and F. R. Zimmern of Diocesan Boys' School. D. Kelly, S. MacNider and J. Lyon of Central British School.

A. M. Rumjahn, A. Hunt and J. Hunt of Queen's College. o J. L. Youngsaye (captain). Civil Service Teams. .

chosen, to represent Civil Service (1 try) C.C. to-morrow: ______ 1st XI, league (home), at 2 p.m. Club got two more tries, Pritchard v. H.K.C.C.: -B. D. Evans (cap- being responsible for the inst. tain), G. R. Sayer, F. J. de Rome, E. W. Hamilton, F. Baker, R. S. W. 4 tries (32 points) to the opposi-

Holdman. 2nd XI. friendly (away), at 2.15 p.m. v. Club de Recreio:-H. F. Harper (captain), a H. E. Strange, H. F. Westlake, R. R. Davies, G. H. Hallam, R.-C. Spittey, R. C. Witchell A. W. Grimmitt, A. Simmonds, R. G. Robertson, P. J. O'Neill.

F. E. Lawrence, F. J. Ling, F. H.

BILLIARD MATCH.

An interesting billiards match Wednesday between "the Dockyard Police and the S.B. Stewards of the Fleet, resulted in row margin of 12 points.

Against the Hong Kong Hockey Club at King's Park to-day (5.15) In July last, a tennis team went p.m.) the University will be reprethe Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank to Macao to play the Portuguese sented by: C. K. Ong (captain), (Wayfoong) and Mesars. Butterfield team there; and in October a return H. W. Ma, A. B. Sulleman, B. P. match was played on the Chinese Ng. G. S. Scully, Y. C. Teh, K. P. for the children and the grown ups Recreation Club's Courts, The Gan, V. Enok, B. N. Sudan, C. W. Lam, S. Kermani.

BATSMAN'S RECORD.

BIG TOTAL v. TENNYSON'S ELEVEN.

WEST INDIES CRICKET.

Kingston, Feb. 22. All-Jamaica entered on the second day's play of the match in the useful position of having scored 318 runs for 7 wickets, and this total was advanced to 419 for 9, when the innings was declared

."Nunes continued to bat well and reached double century with his

This was a record score for a Judges: Lt.-Comdr. T. R. Beatty West Indian against an English Tourists made a spirited reply.

and put 177 on the board for the loss of two wickets. "Ernest Tyldesley" was not out

The scores at the close of play All-Jamaica (for 9 wkts.)

Tennyson's XI. (for 2 wkts.) 177. E. Tyldesley's Century.

Kingston, Eeb. 23. In reply to All-Jamaica's score of 419 for 9 wickets, Mr. Tennyson's XI." to-day, carried their overnight score of 177 for two

wickets to 449. Ernest Tyldesley, who was not out 62 when stumps were drawn yesterday, scored 101. Holmes scored 52 and P. G. H. Fender 68. Scott took 5 wickets for 165

All-Jamaica had scored 77 for

All-Jamaica 419 for 9 wkts... dec., and 77 for 3. Tennyson's XI. 449.

CLUB'S VICTORY.

RUGGER MATCHES AGAINST "TITANIA." 。

By 32 points to 3, the rugby seclatter getting the best loser's prize, tion of the Hong Kong Football Light-heavy: Marine Streathfield Club defeated H.M.S. "Titania" and Submarines in a smart game on the

the first match by one bout and now rain fell and the ground was heavy, the second had been drawn, It re- the Club handled well and combined to good purpose. Teams:-Club:-H. J. Armstrong; G. P. Lammert, A. C. I. Bowker, King, Pritchard; Wales, McKay, Millar,

Foster, Akehurst, Treves, Middleton Smith, Beveridge, Proes, Garrard. "Titania":--Lt. Duncan (L.2.) E. R. A. Billings (L.7); Ltd. Reeves (Titania), E. R. A. Keblewhite (L.2), E. R. A. Rhodes (L.19); Lt. Turnbull (L.20), Lt. Charsley (L.7); Lt. Studholme (L.19), Lt. Gould (Titania), Lt. Hodgkinson (L.2), Lt. Edwards (L.3), A. B. Acott (L.2), E. R. A. Macdonald (L.19), A. B.

West (L.20), E. R., A. Rippington (L.2). Referee: Mr. S. J. Jordain.

Order of Scoring. In the first half the scorers were Lammert. Lammert "(converted). Pritchard (converted), Lammert (converted), Hodgkinson (for the "Titania," not converted), Bowker (converted), Lammert, giving the Club "a lead of 26" points, (4 goals, The following teams have been 2 tries) to the "Titania's" 3 points

After the change of ends, the

The Club thus got 4 goals and Paterson, A. E. Wood, E. C. Fincher, tion's solitary try (3 points). Wales took the goal kicks, for the

> vinners. The Club played a man short in the second half as Bowker retired. Acott of the Naval side was injured in the left eye but continued throughout. After half-time Lammert changed over to full-back for the Club.

HOCKEY IN A QUAGMIRE.

London, Feb. 24. Merton Abbey.—In a hockey match played in a deluge, and the ground resembling a quagmire, the Royal Navy drew with the Army, 2-2.

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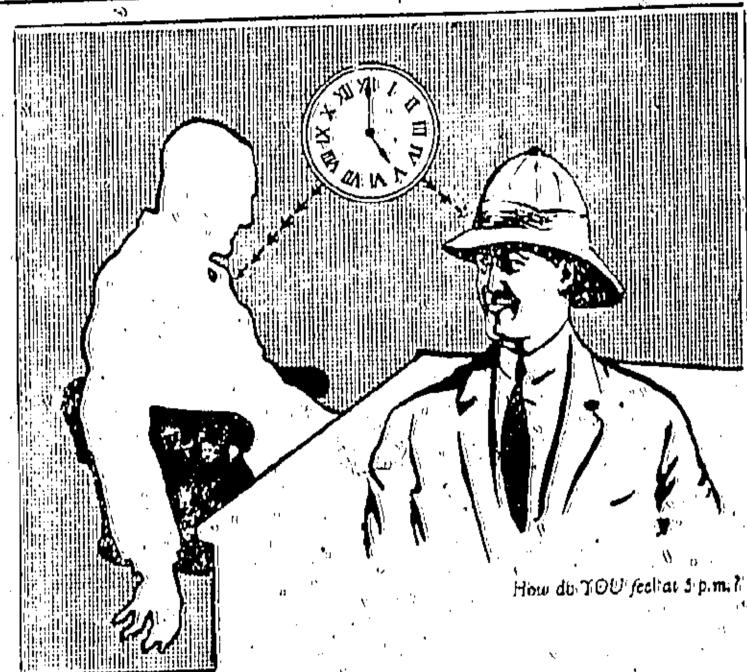
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Theatre customs were revolutionised in the Festival Theatre, which opened at Cambridge recently, when:

Another innovation was the provision of free seats for persons who minute later reappeared on the from Bach to Stravinsky have conwish to see a play twice. One glance at the Pestival Thea-

When the management of a charge of the stage.

theatre announced that "those who " Coruncating ideas; he marched up This thing has a vogue, and everyprefer to arrive fate at a perform- and down the boards. An altera- thing, good and bad, was applauded ance will do so without being made tion here, a different piece of busi- down to a sentimental saxophone ed that something in the nature of place, a frosh approach to that pas- street musicians play to us any a revolution was occurring in the sage, a changing light on that.

tre were not snubbed, but they were | Miss Thorndike. Mr. Ainley and made very comfortable in special the rest of the fine cast through the seats, which they occupied until the remaining four hours of the refirst interval.

There are no rules and regulasupreme desire of the management | mas Eve production of "Macbeth' is that its patrons will enjoy them will bear upon it the stamp of the selves without restraint. most original mind in the modern

Pipe smokers are welcomed, and theatre. the audience, if "they wish, can during a performance-this probablurlesque G. B. S. in a recent

G. B. S. AS PRODUCER.

Hearing that Miss Sybil Thorndike was rehearsing her production of "Macbeth", Mr. George Bernard Shaw wrote, "May I come?" (reports the "Daily News.")

Late-comers were given special Shaw occupying a seat in the stalls. American Dance Band or Symseats.

Pipe-smokers were welcomed, and noises not objected to.

Pipe-smokers were welcomed, and cried, "Wait a minute Lewis," discopation is childlike—the device is cried, "Wait a minute Lewis," discopation is childlike—the device is cried.

"I think it would be better to take . A cheerful and, informed noise tre's programme showed that some- the entrance like that," he suggest- was made, and it was all much to thing off the beaten track was to ed. "And I think Ainley ought to the taste" of a large and enthusias be expected (says the "Daily do this," he went on. In a few ticaudience—an audience more pre-

to feel uncomfortable," one assum- ness there-a regrouping in this solo hat was no better than what

theatrical world. So Mr. Casson relinquished the Latecomers at the Festival Thea- helm to the veteran who piloted

He threw out a number of valutions at the Festival Theatre; the able suggestions, and this Christ-

But I was irresistibly reminded create as much noise as they like of the line put, in the mouth of the

R udolph Frimi," famous Austrian composer, has gone to Banff to gain inspiration for the score of the "Squaw Man," a new musical comedy

upon which he is at present working. "Rose Marie." one of Friml's most

recent successes, has popularized this young composer with the musical and theatrical world. The "Squaw Man" became widely popular through

key-board. It is an invention of his own and upon it he works out many

of his compositions, while travelling overland where a piano is not avail-

ably being designed to assist noisy a parody, "I often go to the Old Vice

Further, any member of the audi- By the way, immediately the

But the most striking effort on West End managers who would be

the part of the management to and grateful for a rune of bad luck of

ence may see a play a second time, booking office at the Prince Theatre

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there is a seat available for him, at the rate of £100 an hour.

to encourage my predecessor."

"Macbeth" is considered an un-

lucky play, but there are many

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

Normandy will celebrate the birth

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next. Caen is organising fetes. Fal-

aise pageants, and Dives sur mer

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to Rouen. The pageant is attract-

"Something to Talk About." a new

play, by Mr. Eden Phillpotts, pro-

ing many English people.

Paris, Jan. 8.

In the accompanying photograph Mr. Friml is shown fingering a small

the interpretation of the actor. William Faversham.

by signing at the box-office after

the programme, which can be read-

When the auditorium is in dark-

ness the man who wants to look at

his programme has merely to hold it

gramme can be read in this posi-

After all these surprising things,

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JAZZ AT ALBERT HALL.

un entertainment at the Albert Hall Miss Thorndike and Mr. Lewis W. What would the Prince Conwhen:—

Programmes that could be read said they would be delighted, and in the dark were provided.

Casson (who is producing the play) sort have said? asks a Home critic.

Said they would be delighted, and sake. It is a better word that appeared from the stalls and a one which the great musicians siderably used:

seconds he had taken complete dominantly youthful than is usually seen in the concert room.

day for nothing.

Two pieces of some pretensions Coates's Fantasy. Bears," and Leighton Lucas's Dance, Suite (Foxtrot, Waltz, Blues,

Charleston) "On the whole these white musicians gave one ano impression of some uneasiness and affectation in their emulation of the art of Dixleland. The simple Negro playing the douce with the complicated instruments of civilisation does this

and of thing more spontaneously. In the conductor's fantasia, 'Hyltonisms," the solo by a clever trombonist was detestably ugly, but the first trumpet played agreeably as well as brilliantly.

MUSIC CONDUCTORS PANEL.

Sir Walford Davies, speaking from 2LO drew the attention of keen musicians in the neighbourhood of London to the fact that there was now a panel of conductors who were willing to conduct singing classes who could not afford to pay for a professional conductor. There was a group of delightful people, he said, who were simply waiting and "pawing the ground" for work anywhere in London and ten miles around. It was important for those who had small choral societies and singing classes and were wondering how they would carry on in the winter that they should know that there were people who were waiting to serve them. was a public service and there were

Sir Walford added: "Write to Mr. Fairfax Jones, the secretary of J. B. Fagan. the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals, at 3, Central | Replying to a deputation to the buildings, S.W. 1, and if you are British Board of Film Censors, Mr within ten miles of London he will T. P. O'Connor, M.P. (President of send you a teacher and an accom- the Board), said with regard to panist if you want one." The censorship the Board preferred to federation was not only willing to allow its powers" to remain as at send conductors where they were present, and to permit local licenwanted, but it would arrange for a sing authorities to exercise their series of classes for training con- discretion. All the powers necesductors if a sufficient number in cary to deal with undesirable films any district wished to attend. A were, he believed, possessed by the nominal charge would be made to Board. cover expenses.

THE LIFE OF A BEE.

Intimate revelations of the life of a bee are made in a film called "The Adventures of Maya the Bee," which has been shown at the Marble

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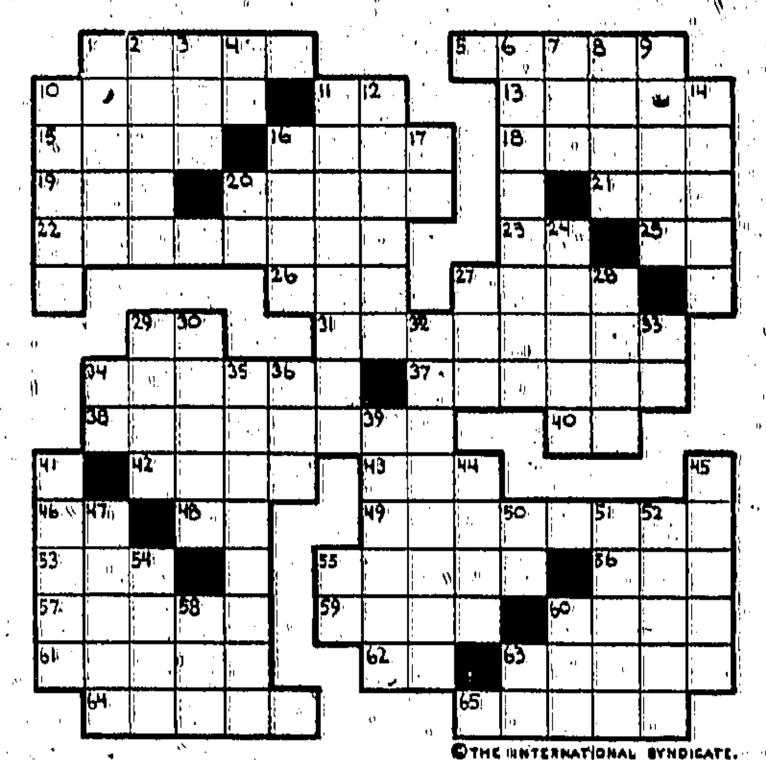
Maya aids a beetle who has fallen helplessly on his back, and the beetle chivalrously rescues her from a spider's web. There is, too. a battle royal between bees and

A full-length romance with insect instead of human actors, this picture has taken four years "to make. It is a triumph of ingenuity, and will delight children and fascinate adults.

An entertainment new to London duced at the Coliseum, St. Martin's Lane, W.C., concerns a oat burglar's will be launched at the new Poly-Hastings has decided to increase visit to a house, but is rather slow | technic Theatre, Regent Street, W.,.. the municipal orchestra from 21 to in action, and at its first perform- when Mozart's opera "Marriage of 32 musicians at an additional cost ance was not too well acted, writes Figuro" will be rendered by opera-Home Theatrical Correspondent. tic artists aided by a film.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This orose-word puzzle has been made by an experi but our readers are warned to look out ion occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althor).



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43-Hard fruit of some trees 0.48-Loft hand: (abbr.) ol8-Latin: for "oll" (abbr.): D-Pacticionaly

8-A hawk-like bird 9-Went wrong 12-Brillianoy 14-Patron saint of France

2-Aniadhesive

8-A large deer

'speaking

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6-Stage for public

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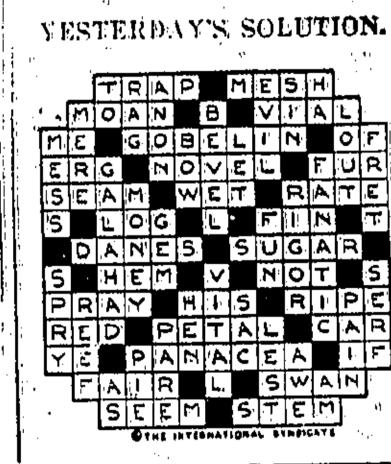
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The solution or the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

"And So To Bed," the Pepys play the Savoy Theatre, Strand, W.C., has not only achieved its 450th performance, but it has been given some new scenery, designed by Mr.



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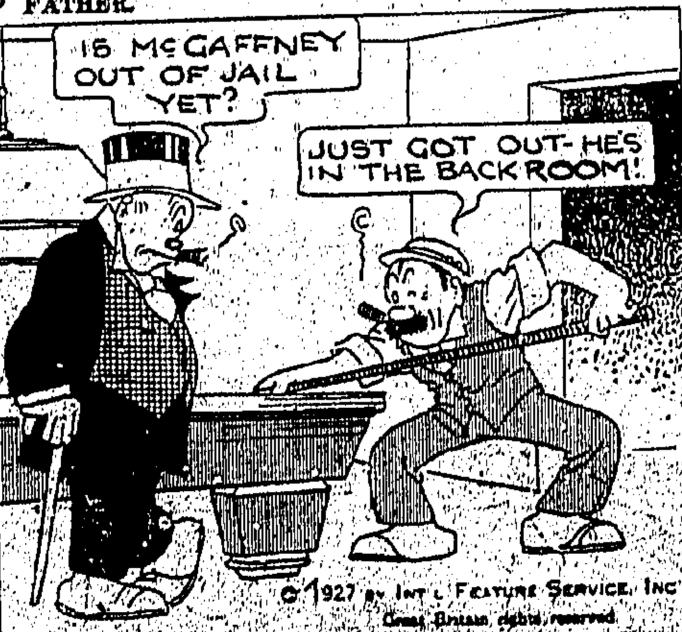
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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

A society of private individuals has voluntarily restarted broadcasting in Johannesburg pending permanent arrangements.

On the 115th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, there was: the yearly pilgrimage, to his tomb in Westminster Abbey.

Lancs and Cheshire Coal Association have decided to reduce the best house coal 2s. 6d. a ton and common coal 1s. 8d. a ton.

Portraits by Gilbert Stuart Miss Ann Barry and Miss Mary Barry realised 1,300 and 1,000 guineas respectively at Christie's.

Guy Motors, Ltd., of Fallings Park, Wolverhampton, has received repeat order for 99 omnibus chassis from Rio de Janeiro Tram-

Driven ashore at Kingsdown, near Deal, during the Channel gale on Christmas Eve, the Harwich "Mistley", has been re-

By"the addition of a new power unit at Neasden capable of developing 25,000 horse-power, more trains will be run on the Metropolitan

More than double the customary number of wireless licences have been taken out daily in the Southampton area since, six wireless "pirates" were fined.

The Prince of Wales and Prince Henry will attend the annual dinner of the Farmers' Union at Melton Mowbray "and Prince George also may be present.

Fifteen specially selected noncommissioned officers of the regufar Army are included in the entry of 160 new cadets to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst.

The Prince of Wales has promised o visit Northampton for the children's festival at the end of June, and will inspect the about factories and leather works.

Owing to illness June, the musical comedy actress, is unable to go on tour with the musical play, "Happy Go Lucky," and Miss Margaret Campbell will take her

The Peruvian steamer "Huallaga," 4,403 tons, struck the Piedra Blanca rocks off Valparaiso and will probably become a total wreck, but the passengers and crew were res-

Police officers in plain clothes aided the Italia Social Club, Great Bath Street, Clerkenwell, E.C., seized the books, and took the names and addresses of the 50 persons present.

A syndicate dominated by German technical influence and pledged to use Zeppelins has secured the contract to operate a State-aided airship service from Seville across the South Atlantic to Buenos Aires,

The estimated loss caused by ires in the L.C.C. area in 1926 was £453,622, compared with £600,411 in 1925, according to the report issued by the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade, Mr. A. R.

It is expected that when Dr. Duisburg, president of the Federation of German Industry, returns from Egypt in April a visit of members of the Federation of British Industries to Germany will take

The Carlton Theatre, which being built in the Haymarket, will be opened in April with a new musical play, "Lady Luck," in which Miss Phyllis Monkman, Mr. Laddie' Cliff, and Mr. Leslie Honson are to have the chief parts.

A diploma recording the inscription of his name in the Golden Book of Zionism was bestowed on Viscount Chilston, British Minister to Austria, at a reception he gave to Baron Alphonse de Rothschild and leading Vienna Jews.

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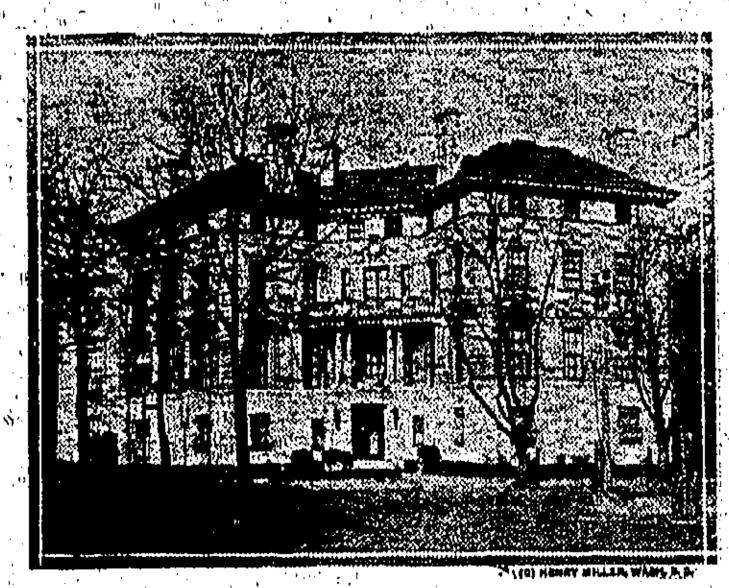
markets British, steelmakers have place, a verdict of Suicide while of and immediate increase in railway shot himself in a bakery at Rugby?

Garrett, of Paul Street, Stratford, ham by-law which prohibits hang-E., has taken place as the result of ling on moving vehicles it was stated the explosion at the chemical works that the law was passed as much of Messrs. Johnson and Sons. at in the interests of cyclists as o Hendon, N.W.

Viscount Castlereagh, aged 24,

Stated to be the third man who To encourage home and foreign had committed suicide in the same decided to make no change in prices, Unsound Mind was returned at the. although faced with a substantial inquest on Reginald Gandy, 24, who

When 28 cyclists were fined for A second death, that of Leonard infringement of the new Birmingvehicle drivers.



This beautiful mansion, known to fashionable Washington as the Patterson House, has been selected by President and Mrs. Coolidge to sorve as the temporary White House during the period that the real White House will be undergoing extensive repairs. The home is one Dupont Circle in a fashionable neighborhood and is owned by Mrs. Elmer Schlessinger, wife of a New York broker. She is a daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, who built the house and before her marriage to the New York financier was the wife of Count Gisyckaof Poland.

Mr. J. Paterson's Upton Lad, who A Northamptonshire is engaged in the Grand National, branch of the National Playing won the Amateurs' Steeplechase at Fields Association has been form-Warwick.

Stolen from the parking-place in Aldwych, a two-seater motor-car was discovered abandoned a short distance away...

It is understood that the ban in the United States on borrowings by countries which have not funded their war debts has been removed. Intended to be an incentive to debt funding, the ban is stated to have resulted merely, in a handicap American foreign investment.

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Sir Joseph Duveen paid 454,000 for a portrait by Rembrandt of his son Titus, at the sale of the collection of the late Mr. Charles Stillman. This is a record price for a picture in America.

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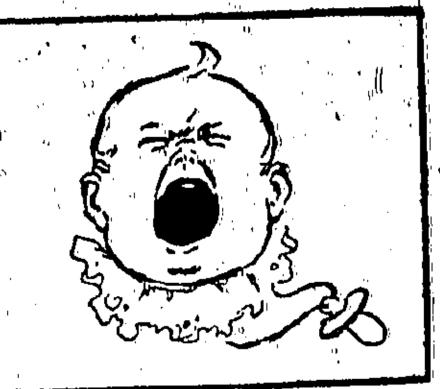
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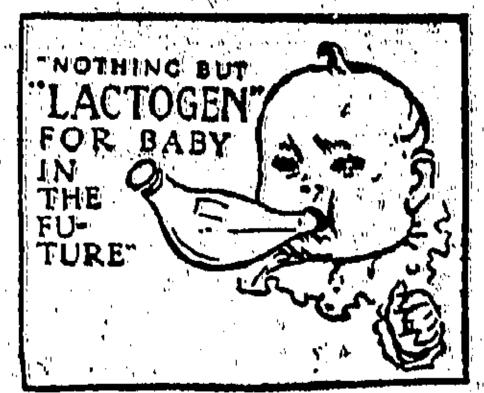


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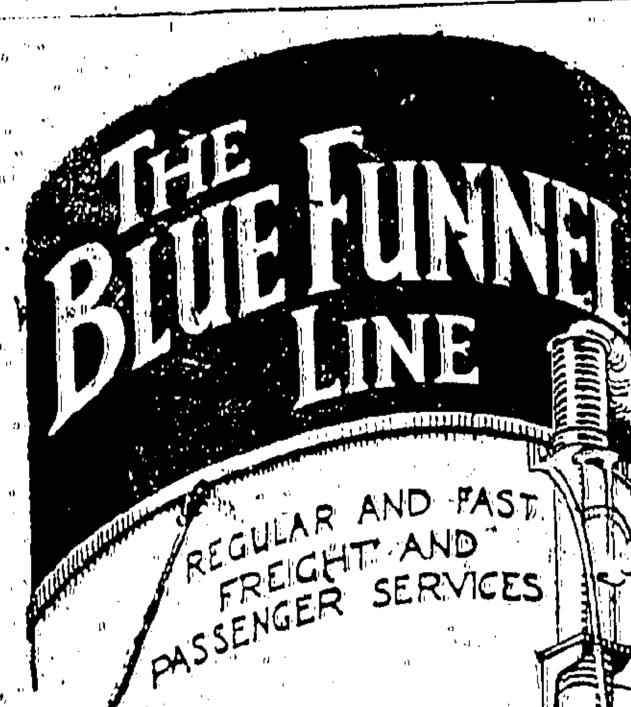
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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927. NOTICES. COAXING FRANCE. BRITISH PROPERTY. ANNOUNCEMENT Claims Against Soviet

Government.

Rugby, March 17.

The Under Secretary for Foueign Affairs, Mr. G. Locker Lamp- France to be represented in som tish subjects in Russia abandoned solution of the problem.

> this represented liquid assets. from time to time with the Soviet tion.—Reuter. Government regarding the liquidation of these claims without any satisfactory result. The hitherto none had been made by the Soviet Government.—British

WORLD FLIGHT.

Wireless Service.

PORTUGUESE AVIATOR'S FURTHER PROGRESS.

Rio de Janeiro, March 17. The Portuguese airman Beires has arrived at Fernando Noronha. -Reuter's American Service.

March 11 stated:-"La Nacion's" arrest of three foreigners in whose correspondent at Bolama, Portu- rooms were discovered a large numguese Guinea, wires that Major ber of share certificates of" the Sarmento Beires, the Portuguese National Bank of China believed to airman flying round the world in a have been stolen from a London seaplane, has taken off for Port bank Reuter. Natal, Brazil.

A cable from Buenos Aires the following day stated: A telegram from "La Nacion's" correspondent at Bolama states that Major Sarmento Beires, had to return to the island of Bissagos, off the Portu-

WAR DEBTS.

NO RECONSIDERATION BY AMERICA. 0 -.

TREASURY CHIEF'S STATE-

Treasury, replying to manifestoes of Mr. King's persistent attacks on and Double Wardrobes, Teak signed by members of the Faculties of Columbia and Princeton and his criticism of President Dressing Tables. Chests of Universities, urging reconsideration of the settlement of the interallied debts on the ground that the settlement hitherto reached do not meet the actual situation, says the reopening of the question will be a step backward "calculated to

of world prosperity," regarded the United States.

America's Hundreds of Millions. Mr. Mellon declares that "the reopening of the question will encourage French opposition to the ratification of the Franco-American debt funding agreement. He admitted that an argument could be adduced in favour of writing off the debts incurred after America's entry into the war to the extent that these were incurred for contributions to a common cause, but this argument could only apply if the proposed adjustment were mutual and applied to all on a strictly equal

.He points out that while the allies bought supplies in America on credit the United States sought supplies and services from France and the British Empire by handreds of millions," and pald cash, but nowhere has it been suggested that if the debts are to be cancelled the United States should be raimbursed for the dollars actualizapent by them in France and Britain. He concludes declaring that the sums paid to the United States will not come from taxation but will be more than met by payments exacted from German, of the Powers.—Reuter's American Ser

America's Disarmament Appeal.

Paris, March 176

France to be represented in some son, replying to a question in the ference a United States Note points House of Commons, said the value out that the measures contemplated of trading, industrial and manu- will not only facilitate the work of facturing properties which Bri-commission, but will advance the Forgings of all descriptions.

without compensation was estim- ... The Note declares that the disated by the claimants at approx- cussions will be limited to questions imately £180,000,000. He was of naval disarmament not yet reunable to say what proportion of solved by treaties, and each Power it judges most favourable to her Discussions had taken place protection as a basis for negotia-

American Delegation.

Washington, March 17. Mr. Kellogg has announced that British Government were await- Mr. Hugh Gibson, who was Viceing a constructive proposal but Chairman of the American Delegation to the International Conference for the Thial Stake Race" state in connection with arms traffic at that the date for the race is the Geneva in 1925, will head the 6th February, 1927. On that date American Delegation to the pre- the General Committee of the paratory Disarmament Conference Club decided, in view of the and the Three Power Conference, unfavourable weather conditions and not Mr. Charles Hughes .- then prevailing to postpone the Reuter's American Service.

CHINA BANK SHARES

DISCOVERY BY BARCELONA POLICE.

Madrid, March 17. A Buenos Aires cable dated Barcelona newspapers report the

SENATOR KING AND HAITL

Santo Domingo, March 17. Senator King has announced he will not attempt to enter Haiti as it is feared his presence might provoke trouble. He wished to avoid untoward incidents in a friendly country.-Reuter's American Service.

[A telegram from Washington on March 16 stated that political who was at Porto Rico preparing to Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Wag-MENT.

Sail to Haiti. The President of the gon. Ice Chests. Dinner WagRepublic had refused to permit Glass Ware, Kitchen Sundries,
Mr. King to enter Haiti as an "undesirable," presumably on account

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the desirable," presumably on account

Teak and Iron Bedsteads. Single

OIL SCANDAL ECHO.

Washington, March 17. produce discord and confusion Mr. Harry Sinclair, the oil rather than contribute to economic magnate, whose trial began here stability and orderly betterment on the 7th inst. has been found guilty of contempt of the Senate Asserting that a nation is hard- for refusing to answer four quesly likely to deserve and maintain tions put to him by the Senate the respect of other countries by Public Lands Committee on March sacrificing its own just claims, 22, 1924, during the Senate's in-Mr. Mellon declares that cancella-vestigation of the Teapot Dome tion of the debts owed to the United naval oil lease. The penalty is States would not of itself change imprisonment for not less than one March, 1927 the dislike with which the profes- month and not exceeding twelve sors of Columbia and Princeton months. It is almost certain that Universities alleged Europeans Mr. Sinclair will, appeal. Reuter's American Service.

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Macao, 17th March, 1927

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